



## AMERICAN MERCY SHIP STRUCK BY BOMBS

### FREEPORT MAN DROWNS WEST OF STERLING

#### Weekend Wave of Fatalities Claims Usual Toll

The body of Arthur Boedeker, 32, of Freeport, who drowned in the Rock river when a boat upset about 10:30 Saturday night, was recovered after an all-night search by the Sterling and Rock Falls fire departments.

Boedeker with Irvin Loring had arrived Saturday for a week-end visit at the cabin of Boedeker's brother, Carl, about three miles west of Sterling. In the party also were Oscar Camerer, his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. William Boedeker.

Boedeker with three others, Loring, Camerer and Carl Boedeker, had gone fishing in a 12-foot mud scow which was in very bad condition. When the boat filled with water it capsized, throwing the men in the river. Two of the occupants were able to cling to the overturned boat and drifted about 200 feet to the south bank. Arthur Boedeker and Camerer attempted to swim to shore.

It was first reported that the body of Boedeker had been recovered but a check up failed to locate the missing man. The fire departments from the two towns were called and the body was found about 4:45 Sunday morning.

An inquiry held yesterday at a verdict of accidental drowning was returned.

The body will be taken to Freeport today and the funeral will be at 10 tomorrow afternoon.

**3420 KILLED IN JULY**  
Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A total of 3,420 persons lost their lives on the nation's streets and highways during July, the National Safety Council reported today.

The deaths—160 more than in the same month last year—boosted the traffic toll 5 per cent for the month and 12 per cent for the seven-month period. The gain, however, was counterbalanced by the council's statisticians said, by a 12 per cent increase in the month's motor mileage.

The increased mileage reduced fatalities per 100,000,000 vehicle miles 7 per cent in July compared with July, 1936.

On the basis of deaths per 100,000 population, New York led with the lowest rate 10.8 compared with the 17.0 rate of all reporting cities.

Other leaders in the 500,000 population or over group were: Milwaukee, 11.4; Boston, 13.3; Philadelphia, 14.6 and Pittsburgh, 14.9.

From 25 to 50,000, Chicago, Mass.; Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Green Bay, Wis.; Taunton, Mass.; Moline, Ill.; Waukegan, Ill.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Fargo, N. D.; Galesburg, Ill.; Bangor, Me.; Kingston, N. Y.; and Beverly, Mass., all with P. O.

**ILLINOIS SPARED**  
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Illinois had a lessening in its usual week-end wave of auto fatalities, a survey showed today, but other accidents claimed three lives.

Henry county had its first auto death of the year when Leslie Swank, 47, of Galva, was killed instantly as his car left a highway and plunged into a creek south of Kewanee. Joseph Knapp, 53, an unmarried farmer, was killed by a freight train late Saturday near Dixon.

William J. Thiel, 58, was killed in a collision with a car on the highway near Freeport.

**Joseph Knapp, Harmon Farmer, Is Killed By Northwestern Freight**

Joseph Knapp, 54, Harmon township farmer, was instantly killed Saturday evening at 6:15 when he drove his car directly in front of west bound Northwestern freight train, No. 115, at the cut-off crossing on state route 52, three miles south of Dixon. Knapp had spent the afternoon in Dixon and was on his way to Lee Center to meet his brother Jacob Knapp, who is employed on the route 71 plying.

The car in which he was riding was completely demolished as it was carried a distance of about 150 yards ahead of the heavy freight train, and the body was badly mangled. Death was attributed to a fracture of the skull. The train crew was to arrive in Dixon this afternoon at which time Dr. K. E. Segner will conduct an inquest at the Preston funeral home. The train was in charge of Conductor Roche and Engineer Thompson, both of Chicago.

**Lincoln-Roosevelt**  
A poet came to the White House the other day to study the President. He had no appointment, and sought none. He wanted to attend a press conference and watch the President in action.

The poet was famed Carl Sandburg, who is writing a biography of another President, "Lincoln: The War Years." "I want to see Roosevelt so I can write better about Lincoln," he explained. "Their times are similar. Not since Lincoln's time has there been so much chaos as there is today. I expect to get more this way than I can by research in a library."

Sandburg stood in the forefront of the crowd at the press conference and watched. Instead of finding a President grave and serious,

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### Jealousy

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Investigators believed today that jealousy was responsible for the deaths of Mrs. Frances Halle, 28, and Frank J. McCarthy, 51, both of Springfield, whose bodies were found in a parked automobile in the north part of the city early Sunday morning.

Both had been shot to death. John W. Curran, Jr., Assistant State's Attorney, said McCarthy's fingerprints were on the revolver from which three shots had been fired. He advanced the murder and suicide theory. Authorities said Mrs. Halle had been keeping company with a man nearer her age.

Mrs. Halle had been separated from her husband, Bernard Halle of East St. Louis. McCarthy's wife, from whom he was separated, lives in Massachusetts.

**ARRESTS HINTED IN WHITE SLAVE TRADE ROUNDUP**

Atlantic City Found Hotbed Of Vice As Clean-up Starts

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 30.—(AP)—"Two very important arrests" were imminent, federal authorities said today, as they pushed a clean-up in their tri-state drive against the white slave traffic.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William F. Smith, who disclosed the new arrests were expected momentarily, said the connection of the hunted pair with the week-end vice raids "might be surprising." He declined to reveal the identity of the two sought.

Smith worked with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, in two of the well-timed raids in Atlantic City which with simultaneous raids in Philadelphia and Wilmington netted 137 persons.

At New York federal men held Harry Roth, alias Ross, reputed member of the Lucky Luciano gang, ending his decision on whether he will fight "moral here Roth, Smith said, is charged specifically with transporting party girls to Atlantic City, and will be brought here immediately if he waives removal proceedings.

**None Released**  
Meanwhile none of the Atlantic City prisoners, who solely tax the Mercer county jail facilities here, has been released. Smith said the government would demand either cash or unencumbered property be offered for bail bonds. He estimated \$2,000,000 worth of security would be required for the release of the entire group on bail.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who directed the arrests Saturday night at establishments in Atlantic City.

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**To Return Fugitive To State Hospital**

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Richard Bennett, 27, who Police Captain Ray Crane said escaped from the State Hospital at Dixon Aug. 18, was seized by detectives today and held for return to the state institution. Captain Crane, who questioned Bennett briefly about the degenerate slaying of nurse Anna Kuchta at the Chicago hospital Aug. 21, said he was convinced the man had nothing to do with that crime.

Bennett, Captain Crane said, was committed to the State hospital June 16 after criminally attacking a 16-year-old girl.

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### TO PROTEST BOMBING OF U. S. LINER

#### Over 200 Americans Ready To Leave Shanghai

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today he had instructed Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Nanking to make a strong protest to the Chinese government on the bombing of the liner President Hoover.

The Secretary said he was under the impression that merchant vessels of the United States would not call at Shanghai.

"The bombing is to be very much deplored," Secretary Hull said. "It is one of those not entirely unusual incidents that occurs in conditions such as exist in that area."

Regarding American merchant vessels at Shanghai, Hull said Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Asiatic fleet commander, had directed the President Hoover to go to Kobe, Japan, but that no definite instructions had been given that other Dollar line ships avoid the war-torn port.

His expressed impression that the port would be avoided, however, was taken to mean that Dollar line as well as the vessels of any other line probably would cease to call there.

This raised the question of how Americans remaining in the city would be evacuated. The Secretary said it was possible navy vessels would be made available for that purpose. He added that no decision had been reached.

Between 200 and 300 Americans are ready to leave the city, the Secretary said.

**British Tension May Be Dissolved**  
London, Aug. 30.—(AP)—British diplomats were confident today Japan would apologize fully for the machine gun attack on Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugeson, Britain's ambassador to China, and thus dissolve the Anglo-Japanese diplomatic tension.

Although the protest, textually disclosed last night after its delivery in Tokyo to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, was worded firmly it was regarded here as moderate.

London in unmistakable terms demanded satisfaction for the virtually unprecedented international incident a Japanese airman created when he strafed the envoy's automobile with his machine gun Thursday as Sir Hugh was traveling from Nanking to Shanghai.

An accompanying plane dropped a bomb near the car, which was flying the British flag.

A nickel-steel bullet penetrated the abdomen and grazed the spine of the 55-year-old diplomat, the British note said, recounting the details of the attack as it had been reported to London. Sir Hugh is now at a Shanghai hospital.

Besides a formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to His Majesty's government, and other redress demanded.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Engineers Hold 2nd Annual Picnic**

The Rock River Engineers' club composed of highway engineers from the Dixon district office and territory, held their second annual picnic and outing at the Dixon Country club Saturday afternoon and evening. There were 79 engineers, contractors and invited guests present. The afternoon was spent in playing golf and renewing old acquaintances.

Nelson Leclair, Jr., highway engineer of Cambridge, turned in the low score at golf with a card of 73 for the 18 holes, and Don Ferguson, Rockford contractor, won the blind bogey handicap.

At 8 o'clock a delicious chicken and steak dinner was served at the club house. This was followed by a program of entertainment and smoker. Many expressions of appreciation were heard throughout the day and the committee in charge was congratulated upon the program.

(Continued on Page 6)

**MONDAY, AUG. 30, 1937**  
(By the Associated Press)  
For Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, possibly becoming unsettled; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except possibly local thundershowers in extreme north portion; cooler Tuesday in extreme north.

Wisconsin: Showers and local thundershowers tonight or Tuesday, except cloudy in northwest Tuesday; cooler in northeast and west-central portions tonight; cooler Tuesday in east and south, except in extreme southeast.

Iowa: Probably local thundershowers tonight or Tuesday, except cloudy in northwest portion; cooler in extreme west tonight; cooler Tuesday in east and south, except in extreme southeast.

Tuesday—Sun rises 4:52, sets at 6:37.

### Dr. Charles A. Robbins, Patriot, Prominent Odd Fellow, Physician, Dead

#### Well Known Dixon Citizen Passed Away Sunday

Dr. Charles A. Robbins, prominent Dixon physician and surgeon, who had been practicing in Dixon since 1894, passed away Sunday at the Hines Memorial hospital at Maywood, his death resulting from a cerebral hemorrhage which terminated a long and complicated illness of several months duration.

He entered the Hines hospital several weeks ago where it was found necessary to amputate a portion of one of his legs in an effort to stem the infection.

Dr. Robbins had obtained unusual distinction in the service to his country, being the possessor of three service bars. The first was obtained in his early youth which was awarded him following an Indian uprising in the west. The second was tendered during the Spanish-American war in which he served as First Lieutenant of the Sixth Illinois Infantry. In Porto Rico he was assistant regimental surgeon. His devotion to the "home boys" led him to purchase needed medical supplies at his own expense and well illustrated the unselfish attitude which marked his entire life. The third decoration was won during the World War, in which he served as captain of the Medical hospital at Pittsburgh, Pa., and at Camp Dix and Camp Merritt.

**Native of Amboy**  
Dr. Robbins was born in Amboy township, Dec. 14, 1865, the son of Truman and Angeline Robbins. He spent several years of his early life in South Dakota. He attended medical school in Chicago and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He began his practice in this city in 1894 and continued until his last illness. He was a member of the medical societies of Lee county and the state organization, being a charter member of the former. He was held in high repute by the citizens of the community as a citizen and a patriot and for his professional accomplishments.

At the age of 21 became affiliated with the Odd Fellows fraternity in which he has filled many local and state offices. He served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Illinois in 1920. At the time of his passing he was serving as chairman of the board of control for Junior Odd Fellows.

Dr. Robbins was a Past Commander of Baldwin camp of the Spanish American War veterans and a member of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion.

On Aug. 10, 1918, Dr. Robbins was united in marriage with Miss Emma Kentner of this city, who mourns the passing of a devoted and loving husband. Her sister, Miss Ella Kentner, who has always made her

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### Files Suit

#### Chinese Officials Accept Blame And Regret Error

Mrs. Florence Gantz Hicks of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, had on file today a few claim for \$1,000 damages in the fatal injury of her husband, Herbert S. Hicks, former state legislator, in an auto accident near Decatur, Feb. 2, 1936.

She filed the claim as a counter suit in answer to damage actions totaling \$16,500 which George Good and Mrs. Lela Butt Janvin brought against Mrs. Hicks as executrix of her husband's estate.

Mrs. Hicks contended two children of Good and a minor son of Mrs. Janvin received only superficial injuries in the accident. Her counter suit for \$1,000 was based on damages to her husband's car. A circuit court jury previously denied Mrs. Hicks' original suit for \$10,000 damages in her husband's death.

**MELLON FORTUNE DEDICATED TO HUMAN WELFARE**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon's millions, all to be spent in promotion of mankind "well-doing or well-being will go into a trust whose size may exceed that of the famed Rockefeller foundation.

Disclosure of the surprising bequest came a few hours after the 82-year-old financier's frail body had been placed Saturday, in a vault beside that of his beloved brother, Richard B. who had helped him amass one of the world's great fortunes.

Donald D. Sheppard, Mellon's attorney, said that with the exception of \$180,000 to go to personal employees, Mellon will direct the remainder to the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust.

This organization was established in 1930 by the thrice secretary of the treasury to "properly administer and distribute the considerable funds and properties which I contemplate devoting from time to time, to public, religious and charitable uses and purposes."

**SEEKS INFORMATION**  
On Saturday Francis W. Asp of Mt. Morris was a Dixon visitor. Mr. Asp has just returned from a visit with his father, William Asp in Oakland, Calif. He was interested in seeing the files of the Dixon Evening Telegraph for 1888, for it was during that year that his father attended the Dixon college and he was seeking information pertaining to the college activities.

**HELD TO GRAND JURY**  
James B. Williamson of Grand Island, Neb., arrested in Decatur and brought back to Dixon late Saturday on a charge of false pretenses preferred by Clifford Brett of Scarborough, was arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant this morning. Williamson retained Attorney H. C. Warner to represent him at the hearing. Justice Gehant held Williamson to the September grand jury under bond of \$100, which was expected to be furnished this afternoon. Sheriff Ward Miller went to Decatur Saturday and returned Williamson to Dixon.

**NEW CHAPTER PLANNED HERE FOR ENGINEERS**

A meeting of the professional engineers of northwestern Illinois is to be held Friday evening, Sept. 3, at 7:30 at the district offices of the Illinois department of highways on Depot avenue. Application has been made to the Illinois Society of Engineers for a charter for a local chapter. Membership in the society is open to all professional engineers and is desirable both from professional and social viewpoints.

The committee on constitution will report at the meeting Friday evening when the by-laws will be adopted. A name will be chosen for the local chapter and the geographical boundaries will be established. Permanent officers will also be elected.

All engineers are invited to attend and assist in the organization of the chapter. W. H. Haefliger of this city is temporary chairman.

**Dixon Woman Hurt In Morning Crash**

Mrs. Ben E. Tholen, 415 East Sixth street, sustained painful cuts and bruises in an automobile accident on U. S. route 52 about eight miles south of Dixon this morning about 2 o'clock. According to reports Mr. and Mrs. Tholen were driving toward Dixon when they crashed into the rear of a car driven by Edward Rickdorf of 214 Sixth avenue, Rock Falls. The occupants of the Rock Falls car were injured but their car was badly damaged. Mrs. Tholen was brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital where her injuries were dressed and then removed to her home. The Rock Falls driver and his companion, who is to Dixon and reported the accident to State Highway Police Officer Edward Maher who conducted an investigation.

**Dixon Members of A. F. of L. Plan Local Celebration of Labor Day**

Various labor organizations and present flags in front of their places of business on Labor Day. Dixon's Boy Scout troops, American Legion, Post No. 12, the Legion Drum and Bugle corps, and three bands have all been asked to participate.

A welcoming address will be given by Mayor William V. Slothower. All interested in the Labor Day parade can communicate with Howard Winters, P. O. Box 201, Frank Glessner, John Oswald or James Vaile.

**To Resume Grants For Illinois Old Age Pensions**

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Social Security board announced today resumption of federal grants to Illinois for old age pension assistance.

The board also approved a \$2,026,352 grant to the state for old age pensions.

The board's announcement said the state had taken steps to bring its pension administration into conformity with the Social Security act.

Payment of grants—the federal government were suspended July 27.

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### "PRESIDENT HOOVER" IS UNDER FIRE

#### Chinese Officials Accept Blame And Regret Error

Nanking, China, Aug. 30.—(AP)—China's national government tonight accepted full responsibility for the bombing of the United States Dollar liner President Hoover off the Shanghai coast.

"The incident was a most regrettable, unfortunate mistake by a Chinese pilot," the Chinese foreign office announced.

"The government is willing to make full redress."

Authorities said "one" Chinese pilot had bombed the Hoover by mistake, thinking he was hitting a Japanese troop transport.

The admission came after Nelson T. Johnson, the United States Ambassador, had visited the foreign office to bring the bombing to the attention of the Chinese government.

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Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Fire believed to be from spontaneous combustion caused the loss of a barn filled with hay located near Lawndale cemetery, Saturday about 11 o'clock. The fire company made a quick run and saved a shed near the structure.

The Rochelle elementary schools will enroll pupils for the 1937-38 school year Tuesday morning, Sept. 7.

Over 450 pupils are expected to enroll, with the Central school showing a gain in membership over last year. Grade assignments, book lists and special instructions will be given the children Tuesday A. M., and they will be dismissed at 10:30. Regular classes will begin Tuesday afternoon.

The Board of Education in outlining a new teacher schedule last spring has assured Rochelle children of a faculty whose training will be of a continuous high standard.

The Illinois Education Association is sponsoring a bill before the legislature requiring a bachelor's degree for certification as a teacher in the public schools of Illinois. Neighboring states already have such a requirement and many schools in Illinois have established such a standard in anticipation of future legislation. The trend is distinctly for better trained teachers. The state department of education complimented the local department of education on their progressive and forward step. Since 1930, the board of education has required of all new teachers a minimum of two years training, and starting with the present school year, four years of preparation is necessary. It is also required that teachers must be assigned to teach in the field of their major.

A new lighting system has been installed in the Lincoln school, which will do much to eliminate any eye strain because of poor illumination.

The Central school has been renovated, and doors, panic bolts, fire screen glass, etc., installed at the demand of the State Dept. of Fire and Insurance. These additions to the Central school are only temporary in view of the fact that a new building may be constructed if the efforts of the board of education are successful. Five new teachers are listed among the teachers.

Miss Mildred Beatty will teach Junior high school, English and speech. Miss Beatty has a B. E. degree and her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin is in the field of speech. She has completed two terms of her graduate work. Miss Beatty has taught four years in both elementary and high schools and she has considerable experience in extra curricular activities, including reading, debating and journalism.

Arthur A. Hill will teach Junior high school elementary science history and have charge of boys' activities. Mr. Hill has a B. A. degree from Illinois Normal university and has completed two terms on his master's at the University of Illinois. He has had four years of experience in junior high school work and comes well qualified to direct boys' activities.

Miss Ruth Lynne Royce will teach in the second and third

Toes Tap Gaily in Bombed City



Fear for the safety of Terese Rudolph, above, Chicago professional dancer, was expressed by her mother following the disastrous air raid upon the international settlement in Shanghai. Miss Rudolph has been appearing in floor shows of several of the large Shanghai hotels which were damaged in the air attack.

grades Lincoln school. Miss Royce has had two years experience in the primary department at Evanston. She has a B. E. degree granted by the National College of Education and has had private instruction in sketching and interior decorating at the Chicago Art Institute. Miss Royce has also had counselor experience in summer camps and has been a director of a nursery school. She has just returned from a cruise, sailing from New Orleans to Havana, Cuba; Honduras, Panama Canal Zone and the west coast of South America.

Miss Vera Trambing will teach third and fourth grades Lincoln school. Miss Trambing has a bachelor's degree from Illinois and has taught eleven years in the primary and intermediate grades. She has had considerable experience in departmental work and has had excellent training in remedial reading and speech.

Miss Edna Magnusson will teach in the sixth grade Central school. Miss Magnusson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has had ten years experience in intermediate work. She has been particularly active in extra curricular work, especially in girls' activities.

Following is a list of teachers: Alice Haertel, 1st grade Central, attended Normal university during the summer.

Lu Bain, second grade, Central, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college during this summer.

Marina Yetter, third grade Central, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college this summer.

Grace Little, fourth grade, Central, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers College this summer.

Helen McCoy, fifth grade, B. A. Beloit.

Edna Magnusson, sixth grade, Central, B. A., University of Minnesota.

Arthur A. Hill, Jr., high school, B. E., Illinois Normal university, completing work on master's degree at Illinois this summer.

Marion Rhodes, Junior high school, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college this summer.

Mildred Beatty, Junior high school, B. A., Illinois Normal university, University of Wisconsin.

Frances Walls, Junior high school, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college this summer.

Elmer Guio, Junior high school, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college this summer.

Orva Wright, music and art, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college this summer.

Lucile Cain, physical education, and health, B. A., Indiana, granted M. A. degree by the University of Michigan this August.

Fametta Thompson, first grade, Lincoln, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college this summer.

Ruth Lynne Royce, second and third grades, Lincoln, B. E. National College of Education.

Vera Trambing, third and fourth grades, Lincoln, B. E., Illinois Normal university.

Maude Conlon, attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college this summer.

Read The Dixon Telegraph—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties—the paper that has been serving this community for 86 years.

Manufacturers indicate by a system of dots placed on the sides of automobile tires, near the rims, how well the tires are balanced.

OREGON

Oregon—Mrs. Wendell Doeden and son Bobby and Mrs. Frank R. Zeigler motored to La Salle Wednesday where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Schmitt.

Mrs. E. A. Ferradine and daughters, Mrs. Bert Montessor and her two children and Mrs. Ted Seyster were visitors of relatives in Beloit, Wis., Wednesday.

A daughter, Frances Evelyn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulferts Tuesday, August 24.

Mrs. W. F. Brooks, accompanied by her niece, Miss Stata Burke of Polo, left Saturday morning for Traer, Iowa to spend the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Guyann.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly left Saturday on a two weeks vacation trip to Colorado.

Messdames E. D. Landers, W. S. Bowen and S. J. Hess were guests of Mrs. Rose Askvig of Rochelle at luncheon at the Country club, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and son were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard and Attorney and Mrs. A. K. Garard at Lake Ripley, where they have been vacationing for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McDonald and daughters were Chicago visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Clifford was hostess to twenty guests at bridge and a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. H. J. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers arrived here Sunday from Everett, Washington and will spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Rogers.

Mrs. G. M. Siple entertained a party of twelve girls at her home Friday evening in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her granddaughter, Betty Jean Lindsay of Mount Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haight and daughter Marjorie of Detroit, Michigan are here to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handell and son of Dixon were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farrell.

Henry Ehmen, who suffered a compound fracture of his ankle, the result of a fall from a scaffold while doing carpenter work, and has been a patient at St. Anthony's hospital for ten days, had a cast put on the injured member Friday and was removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ehmen.

Many Oregon friends were grieved to learn that Joseph W. Schmitt of La Salle had met death Thursday near Peoria, in an automobile accident, when the car in which he was driving failed to negotiate a sharp curve in the road. Mr. Schmitt was a salesman for the Standard Oil company and with his wife and two sons were residents of Oregon for several years before being transferred first to De Kalb and later to La Grady Lucille Ehmen, wife of Sale.

Henry Ehmen's youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bry passed away Friday evening at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford where she was taken the day previous, suffering from uremic poisoning. She was born in Rockville township, Ogle county, December 22, 1918 and was married to Henry Ehmen November 14, 1936, who survives her, also an infant son, her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Clara Kilmer of Byron, Mrs. Beulah Boland of Janesville, Wis., and three brothers, Clifford of Mount Morris, Roy and Clarence of Oregon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the Amos Ehmen home, 801 South Second street at 1:30 and from St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. George Bonte, pastor of the German Reformed church east of Oregon, assisted by Rev. G. B. Draper, Methodist pastor with interment in West Grove cemetery.

A STATE OF LAW AND ORDER When Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio directed the commander of the Ohio National Guard to protect steel workers in their right to return to their employment without being molested, he won the acclaim of all fair-minded citizens.

Reprinting part of the governor's order to the guard and his subsequent statement as to the strike issues, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce epitomizes the outcome of his wise action, in these words:

"Ohio stands forth in the American Union as a state of Law and Order. It proclaims to investors and wage-earners throughout the land that here is a state in which honest, law-abiding men can invest their money and work on their jobs in peace and security. "Ohio protects the lives and property of its citizens against flying squadrons of international thugs that move from city to city and state to state to bludgeon peaceable people, foment hatred, and destroy our institutions. "Ohio also respectfully but firmly refuses to be dictated to within its own jurisdiction by a member of the president's cabinet. It chooses to remain a sovereign state."

Approximately three-fourths of the automobiles imported into England during 1937 were made in the United States.

During 1936 motor vehicles consumed approximately 8 per cent more lubricating oil than all other industries combined.

Hitch-hiking has been forbidden in Long Beach, Calif., following robbery of several autoists.

The flintlock rifle remained in general use for nearly 200 years.

Rubber plants grow no farther north or south of the equator than 28 degrees.

The alpha rays shot out by radium travel 18,750 miles a second.

There are more than 1,000 asteroids or minor planets, revolving around the sun.

The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin.

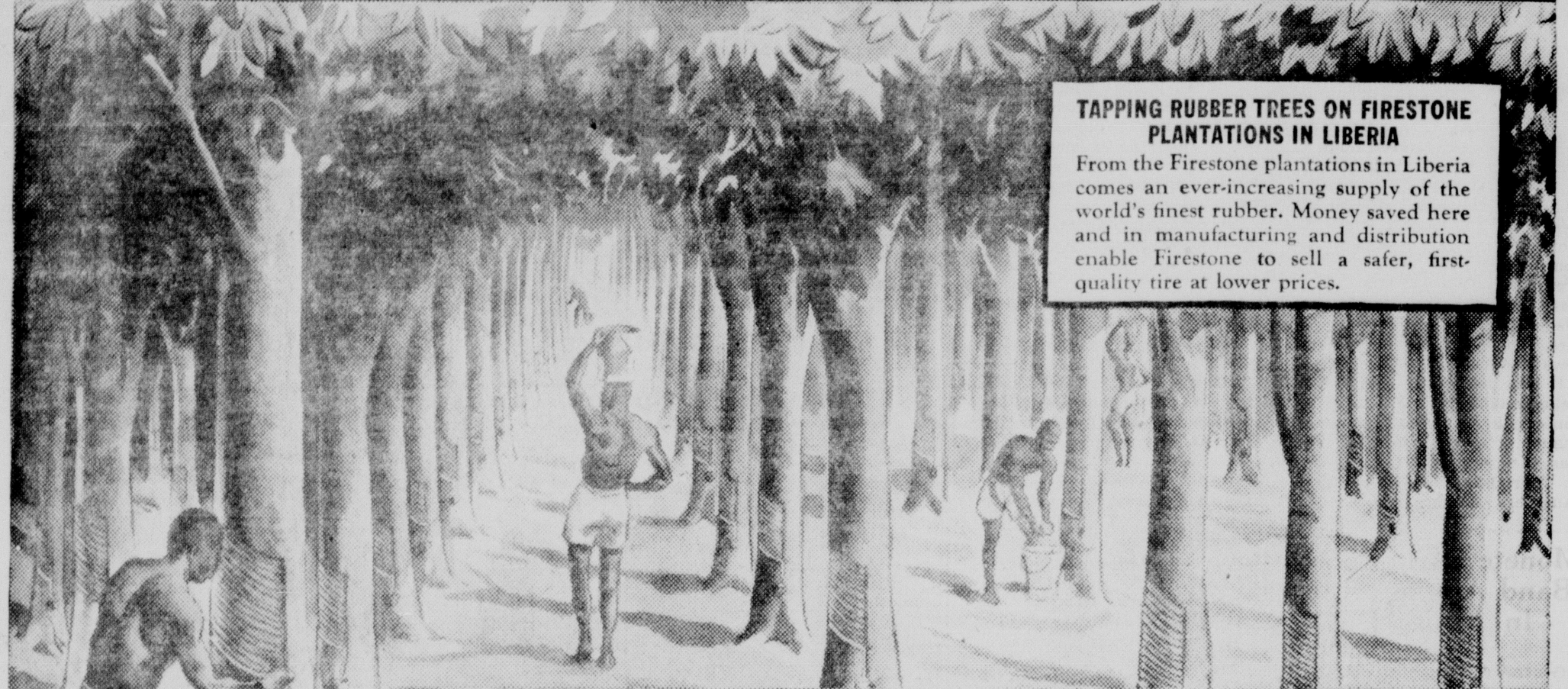
Oregon farmers made \$3,000,000 raising seed crops in 1936.

Exports of United States farm products in 1936 were valued at \$767,000,000.

Tobacco was discovered in San Domingo in 1496; afterwards by the Spaniards in Yucatan in 1520.

In a vacuum water boils almost at the freezing point.

# A Safety Tip FOR YOUR Labor Day Trip



## TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From the Firestone plantations in Liberia comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell a safer, first-quality tire at lower prices.

## Here's why FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DON'T take chances on your Labor Day trip. Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new first-quality Firestone Standard Tires. Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

**YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS** — eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping Process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

**YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES** — because there are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

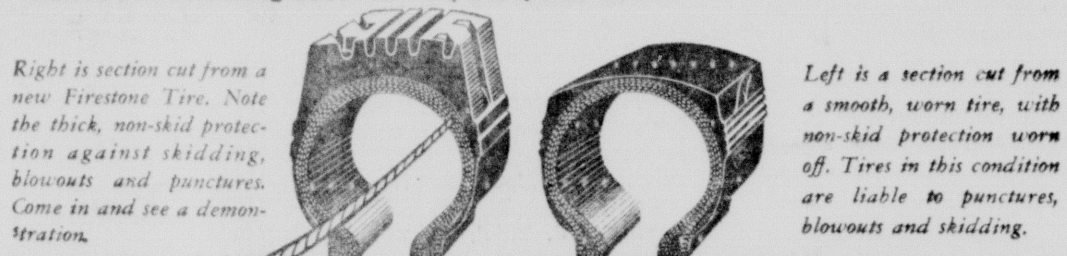
**YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING** — because the tread is scientifically designed.

**YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE** because of the extra-tough, long-wearing tread.

You need all of these features to make your car tire-safe on your Labor Day trip. Firestone gives them to you at lower cost. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires — today's top tire value.

## DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES! DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?



Right is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

Left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

# JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

## Dixon One-Stop Service

106-08 Peoria Ave.

Dixon, Ill.

Phone 212

## STORIES IN STAMPS

### FIRST MODERN KING OF EGYPT



YOUTHFUL, good-looking King Farouk recently ascended the Egyptian throne to become the first modern ruler of this ancient country. His coronation took place on his 18th birthday, slightly more than a year after the death of his father, King Fuad.

"The perfectly educated boy," Farouk is the first ruler of Egypt in many centuries inducted into office as an independent monarch. He is likewise the first modern ruler of Egypt not directly under the direction of either Turkey or Great Britain. Full independence was won by Egypt in a treaty signed in London, Aug. 26, 1936. Thus, Farouk rules over an entirely sovereign state.

The only son and the eldest child of the late King Fuad and his second wife, the Princess Mazli, Farouk is one of the world's youngest rulers.

Several years in British schools, wide travel and private tutoring give him a rich background. Farouk is pictured as a young prince on a 1929 Egyptian stamp.

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NEXT: What controversial strip of European territory has recently ceased to be a separate political unit?







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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

WHEN SOMEBODY SAYS "STOP"

"How much the silly world endures from trouble-makers, when all it ever needs is somebody with the backbone to say, 'Stop,'" said Robert Quillen in one of his philosophical paragraphs.

When we look around us we are impressed with the truth of the assertion and the lack of men with the backbone to say the right word. If it is a world issue, there are too many complications surrounding every one who might say, Stop. If it is a domestic issue, the cowardice born of political ambition intervenes.

Of course, the one who says, Stop, must have some authority and power, but along with that authority and power goes so much of cowardice. What a minimum of lawlessness we might have had in the last six or eight months if only the men who took oaths to enforce the laws and uphold the constitutions had done as they had sworn they would do.

The more our governors prated about the fact that they would not act against lawlessness, because it would leave blood on their hands, the more blood was shed, the more widows and orphans were made.

It was not blood on their hands they were worrying about; it was their own selfish political ambitions, which they thought would be furthered by casting their lot with the lawless; it was the payment of political debts, for which collectors were standing at their door making their demands.

After all the silly talk about not allowing the militia to perform its duty, because that would mean bloodshed, finally the militia was allowed to see what it could do. Instead of initiating bloodshed, it stopped bloodshed wherever it was allowed to function.

We have had lots of experience in Illinois with the militia, and we know that when the militia says, Stop, everything stops. The uniform is the insignia of the power to enforce the law, and uniform and a few fixed bayonets are all that are necessary to free the long-suffering public from trouble-makers.

MAY REVOKE RIGHT TO DRIVE

Although it disgraced itself and two principal officers of the state government by regarding the drivers' license bill as a bit of political swag and disagreeing upon disposal of it, the general assembly did pass a law that may be used to good purpose. Fortunately, it only conferred definite power upon judges and did not involve division of any spoils.

Under the new law, a person convicted of a major traffic offense may lose his right to drive a motor vehicle for a year. It is within the power of a judge of a court of record to enforce the order in public interest.

Police courts are not courts of record and their power is not enhanced by passage of this law.

Revocation of rights to drive is the most practical means of dealing with persons guilty of major traffic violations. If a heavy fine is imposed, the penalty is quite as likely to be borne by parents or the wife and children as the person convicted. If it is borne by parents, it may not be much of a deterrent. The other alternative judges have had has been to send the guilty one to jail. Nine-tenths of such persons ought not to be in jail. They are of a class that should be at liberty making a living for their families. To put them in jail means that the county will support the offender in jail and his family, too. These persons are not criminals at heart. The crimes they commit are not planned and in no sense are they premeditated. They just happen because certain persons have had liberties and rights they were not temperamentally fitted to exercise.

Proper discipline, such as revocation of the right to drive, will serve public interest to a far greater degree than either fining or confining the convict. Coincidentally it constitutes a real penalty upon the class of persons to whom it is likely to be applied.

The public is not insistent upon punishment so much as it is hopeful that persons incompetent to drive shall not be permitted on the highways to endanger the lives of all others along their way.

WHEN GENTLEMEN DRIVE

"If the Motorist Displayed His Highway Manners Elsewhere," was the topic of a cartoon in the Chicago Tribune, by Parrish. It has merits that would recommend it as a standing feature.

The top strip shows a dozen people standing in line before a ticket window. About ten persons back is a hollowhead with a horn, which says, "Honk! Honk! Honk!" An encircled scene is of the ballroom. A young fellow with a gal shouts to an older couple, "Hey, You—Get off the floor before you get run over!"

A revolving door is shown to exemplify the driver who fails to wait his turn in single lane traffic. He plunges into a section of the revolving door occupied by the person ahead of him.

"Pedestrians racing each other at the intersection," is descriptive of the automobile accidents at crossings. Two men are shown on the run at right angles, colliding at the corner.

"The curbstoner honker pages his 'date,'" is portrayed by a young man standing out in front of a dwelling, yelling, "C'mon out! C'mon out! C'mon out!" How quickly an automobile converts a gentleman into a boor.

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

THE IMPORTANT DETAILS

By the end of August, 1787, the Federal Convention that wrote our Constitution just a century and a half ago this summer, was approaching its successful close.

During the preceding fourteen weeks, delegates had been developing the broad design of the new government which was to loom so large in the history of human freedom. Now they were concerned with the tremendously important details of that plan.

Yet even in details, their leaders clung jealously to the principles of democracy which had influenced all the deliberations.

When, for example, on August 31, questions arose over methods of ratifying the National Charter in view of the fact that it might affect provisions in certain state constitutions, James Madison, of Virginia, quickly pointed out that these presented problems for the people to decide. "The people," he said, "are, in fact, the fountain of all power," and added that by resorting to them all difficulties are solved.

Madison was equally insistent that the proposed Union there should be no discrimination between states. Even states not yet organized, but which because of expanding population west of the Appalachians were expected later to seek admission, should enter, he insisted, on the same footing as those seaboard states represented at the Convention.

"The western states," he declared, "neither will nor ought to submit to a union which degrades them from an equal rank with the other states."

Many similarly significant details were ironed out during that busy week, and a large number of the conclusions then reached gave our Constitution its now familiar form. Among other decisions, the Convention agreed:

That "on the application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the States in the Union for an amend-

ment of this Constitution, the Legislature of the United States shall call a Convention for that purpose." That "members of the Legislature, and the Executive and Judicial Officers of the United States, and of the several States, shall be bound by oath to support this Constitution."

That "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the authority of the United States."

That the National Legislature should "lay and collect taxes to pay debts and provide for the common defence and welfare."

That Congress should be prohibited from imposing export duties. Notable also was this week of the Convention for the report on the office of President, submitted by a committee of which David Brearley, of New Jersey, was chairman.

It proposed that "no person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; nor shall any person be elected to that office, who shall be under the age of thirty-five years, and who has not been, in the whole, at least fourteen years a resident within the United States."

For the first time in the deliberations of the Convention, the report suggested the office and duties of Vice-President. It recommended that the Vice-President should be elected by the President of the Senate, and that he should not vote except when the Senate was equally divided.

Discussion on these proposals was reserved for later sessions.

Next Week: Final Revisions.



David Brearley

OVER 1,000,000 CHILDREN GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Summer Vacation Ends In Most Instances On Labor Day

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—With the end of the summer vacation, a million and a third Illinois youngsters are going back to their schoolrooms in the state's public schools.

The school year started last week in a few of the districts. In most of the rural areas, the first classes were held today.

In industrial centers, however, the schools won't open until September 7, the day after Labor Day. Only in a few places will be opening be delayed later.

The office of the state superintendent of public instruction, John A. Wieland, estimated that more than a million children would attend elementary schools this year and that high school enrollment would be about 370,000.

The latest records for the entire state show a total enrollment of 1,367,548, with 1,005,296 in the grades and 362,252 in high school.

Further statistics showed 12,000 school districts, 13,650 buildings and 47,677 teachers and superintendents. The figures will be approximately the same this year.

School officials said most of the buildings have been cleared, painted and provided with new equipment from local taxes and state aid grants.

Salaries of teachers apparently are increasing a little.

Average daily attendance is improving, since the amount of state aid depends upon the number of pupils.

A larger number of schools, both in city and rural districts, are increasing their terms from eight to nine and from nine to ten months.

Teachers are showing better preparation.

THINGS LOOK BRIGHT

Marion, Ill.—(AP)—Things looked bright today for Alexander and Pulaski counties. With 45 producing oil wells, a million and a half dollars worth of peaches sold and coal mines preparing to open, "cotton farmers looked over their fields and predicted a bumper crop."

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND" Albert Edward Wiggam, U.S.C. Author of



1  
A GROUP OF DOCTORS HAVE AGREED ON THIS: WOMEN MUST LOOK UP TO THEIR MEN IF THEY ARE TO BE HAPPY WITH THEM. HOW ABOUT IT? YES OR NO

2  
J.W.K. WRITES: "YOU SCIENTISTS GIVE ME A PAIN, YOU GET UP A THEORY AND THEN IGNORE EVERYTHING THAT DOES NOT FIT IN." IS THIS TRUE? YES OR NO



3  
IS IT WISE TO TRY TO PLEASE OTHERS AGAINST YOUR BETTER JUDGMENT? YES OR NO

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Of course a woman likes to look up to her man. Many a woman has to look down on her man because he is so small, insignificant, infinitesimal, homeopathic, atomic, molecular, corpuscular and microscopic both mentally and spiritually, that she can't do anything else; but she despises both him and herself such a trifling little snip of a mile of a globe, of a dribbling piece of for ever having been caught by diminutive attenuated masculinity. Love changes instantly to pity, hate or spite the moment a woman can't look up to her man.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. It can't be true, provided we are really scientists. Science is not different from the way people ordinarily think except in one particular—it does not ignore anything that agrees or disagrees with its theories. All the discoveries in electricity, radio, aeronautics, etc., have been made solely by looking into all the available facts and then seeing

**Inventory Your Personality**  
Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

whatthey indicate or prove. If they do not agree with previous theories—so much the worse for the theories. J. W. K. is betting on the wrong horse.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. If you find you have to lean on others to help you decide everything and that you are all the time trying to make decisions that will

please others, even when you feel it would be better to decide otherwise—you may be sure your personality is weak and is growing weaker. Better send for our "Personality Inventory" prepared by leading psychologists and find the strong and weak points of your personality. Sent at cost ten cents plus a self-addressed 3c stamped envelope.

Tomorrow, Do Dogs really think?

Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.

IT DIDN'T TAKE

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—(AP)—David L. Gardiner, insurance man, had on file today a suit to divorce Mrs. Helen M. Gardiner whom his petition states he married in St. Charles, Ill., in 1914, divorced in Linn county, Iowa, in 1926, and remarried in Boonville, Mo., in 1934.

A kind of candy is made from sugar and rose petals by the Chinese.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. Who placed Lincoln's name in nomination for the U. S. Senate before a joint session of the Illinois legislature?

A. Norman Buell Judd, of Chicago, on Jan. 6, 1859.

Q. What was the result of the vote on Lincoln and Douglas for the U. S. Senate in 1859?

A. Douglas won by 54 to 46.

Q. What were the headlines in the Chicago Tribune of Nov. 7, 1860, announcing Lincoln's election to the Presidency of the United States?

A. "The Great Victory. Republicans Triumphant Over Fraud, Fusion, Cotton, Disunion and Treason. Honest Abe Elected. Carried Chicago by 4,500."

Q. What was the population of Chicago in 1860?

A. 109,263, only a percentage of whom were voters.

Q. Who was Lincoln's running mate in the Presidential Campaign of 1860?

A. Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, and the same age as Lincoln.

Q. How many persons were present in the President's box at Ford

Theatre the night Abraham Lincoln was shot?

A. Five. President and Mrs. Lincoln, his aide, Major Rathbone and Rathbone's fiancée, and the President's footman, Forbes.

Q. Was there a bodyguard assigned to be outside the President's box?

A. Yes, a member of the Washington Metropolitan Police Force named Parker. Where he was when Booth entered the box at 10:13 p. m. has not been established.

Q. Was the bodyguard Parker ever disciplined?

A. No. A charge brought against him for neglect of duty at Ford's theatre the night of April 14-15, 1865, was dropped.

Q. What Illinois Governor resigned to enter Congress as a Representative?

A. John Reynolds, resigned Nov. 17, 1834.

Q. What two Illinois Governors resigned to enter the U. S. Senate?

A. Richard J. Oglesby, resigned Jan. 23, 1873, and Shelby M. Cullom, resigned Feb. 8, 1883.

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Superintendent of the Atlanta, Georgia schools has asked parents for a solution of the high school fraternity problem. Wonder if he has tried castor oil?

The only place in Russia where you'll find an agitator is near the muzzle-end of the firing squad.

One way to make some girls speechless would be to forbid the use of the word "he."

Knowing all the answers is not helpful unless someone will ask the questions.

Some politicians are so patriotic they like to keep all the public jobs in their own families.

When the federal revenue law was formed its authors probably had no thought of rounding up the women's vote. It has been found that the law puts a higher value on a man's cow than his wife.

It is not surprising, of course, that the League of Nations has offered no solution of the Sino-Japanese problem.

Federal trade unit plans censorship of sucker ads. It's a little early to look for ads offering the New York and San Francisco world fair grounds for sale.

Ghandi has been ordered to take a rest. This undoubtedly means he will use a cushion on his spinning chair.

Only an American squirt would use champagne to lave the face of the mayor of a foreign city.

Keweenaw Star-Courier says July 4 to 7 per cent sugar.

tice Black will rattle in some shoes. He perhaps will not experience similar difficulties with his hats.

We would imagine that the Helping Hand society should be able to stage an honest-to-goodness picnic dinner.

With its appropriation exhausted the War department is appointing no more hostesses. Looks as if the recruits will have an opportunity to get more kitchen police experience than heretofore.

Old rules at Yale forbid a student getting into debt. It's different now, say the dads who write the checks for the boys.

In war as in peace the innocent bystander should avoid the shell game.

Waistlines are "jumping about," says a fashion note. Looks like an athletic autumn for the fashionable folks.

Janitor is helping get out a daily newspaper over at Newton, Iowa. They should be able to mop up their competitors.

PLANTS CLOSED

Three plants of the Washington Manufacturing Company, at Nashville, Tenn., employing 650 with an annual payroll of \$350,000, have been closed permanently, because of official insistence, in a hearing before the labor board, that if the plants were to re-open, the company would have to pay its former employees full wages from May 1, 1937. Anticipating two years of litigation before the final decision of its case could be reached in the courts, the company informed its employees that the plants would not reopen, so they could seek work elsewhere. The termination of the industry is regarded as a blow to the progress of Nashville.

The milk of mammals contains



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you'd want to know why

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Sports of Dixon and the World

## EXPERTS SURE BOMBER ABLE TO BEAT FARR

Agree Welshman Has  
Not Chinaman's  
Chance

### BULLETIN

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—Joe Louis scaled 197 pounds today for his delayed 15-round heavyweight championship match with Tommy Farr in the Yankee Stadium tonight. Farr scaled 204 1-2 pounds. Both fighters were lighter today than they were last Thursday when they went through weighing-in ceremonies only to have a steady rain force a postponement until tonight.

At that time Louis scaled 198 pounds and Farr 207. Although the weather was cloudy and threatening today, promoter Mike Jacobs said he would make no decision on a postponement until late this afternoon, probably not before 3 P. M. C. S. T. If postponed again, the bout would be staged tomorrow night.

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—The good fairies, if any, that flit about and protect the boxing game from violent harm have a job ahead of them tonight at the Yankee Stadium, providing Promoter Mike Jacobs doesn't think he smells rain again.

The game's little Pinkertons will need to be in sound shape, able to travel 15 rounds at a fast clip and to protect themselves at all times. Tommy Farr, the visiting problem child, is supposed to fight champion Joe Louis that distance, and the little fellows had better be in there slugging on Joe's side every minute if they are to earn their keep.

Nobody wants the Welshman to get hurt—not seriously. Even Mike Jacobs would be willing to settle for a nice, comfortable Louis victory on points. But everybody seems agreed it would be a triple-plated catastrophe if Tommy actually should saw the limb off behind all the experts and win the title. Like he's been threatening.

Although he has the Welshman sewed up tighter than a telephone booth, win or lose, Jacobs has been noticed to blanch slightly at the mere suggestion Farr might win. Joe Louis, as champion, is a meal ticket that Mike, by all rights, has only just begun to punch.

Mike has been gleefully predicting a crowd of 40,000 and a \$400,000 gate tonight since new customers kept coming right along after last Thursday's postponement. That's higher than anyone else will go in the figures.

5 to 1 on Louis  
The 5 to 1 odds that Louis will retain his newly-won crown tonight reflect the young Negro's personal popularity almost equally with the public's faith in the terrific punch that carried him to the top. The championship apparently hasn't turned his head at all. He's still serene, courteous and tactful, and the boys like that.

Except for that highly-debated knockdown in Farr's camp Friday, the four-day postponement has produced nothing of moment, nothing calculated to increase interest in the bout or pull in the additional customers so devoutly wished for by the promoter.

All that remains is the sigh of relief that will arise from the ringside pews if, and when, Louis clouds the tempestuous Tommy down. It will sound like a 40-mile wind hitting a cornfield.

## LONG ISLANDER POCKETS \$1000 AT GLENS FALLS

Glen Falls, N. Y., Aug. 30—(AP)—Blond Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I. today pocketed another \$1,000 on the waning 1937 golf trail, the reward for his third victory in the Glens Falls open.

Tying the par-shattering 72-hole aggregate of 274 for the nine-year-old event, established in 1935 by Willie MacFarlane, the metropolitan open champion became the first three-time winner yesterday and increased his year's tournament earnings to \$5,114.50.

The long driving Long Islander, winner here in 1933 and 1936, fired final rounds of four under par 68 and 71 on top of a previous 67 and 68. He nosed out Jimmy Thomson, the siege gun from Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., by two strokes. The latter won \$500 of the \$4,500, increasing his year's earnings to \$3,668.38.

"Slammin' Sam" Sneed, West Virginia sensation, and Pat Patroni of Shawnee-on-Deleware, first round leader with a 65, knocked off third place with 277, worth \$350 apiece, and Charles Yansick, Tuxedo Park, finished with 280 to win \$260. Sneed's winning this year total \$7,615.40, second highest.

### BRONC PEELER

THEY FIRED ON US, MEN!  
LET 'EM HAVE IT!



FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE CANYON—  
THE L BAR X COWBOYS FOUR LEAD  
ON THE RED DEATH RAIDERS.



### The Lone Survivor

WE GOT ALL BUT ONE AN'  
HE'S OUTA RANGE  
AN' MAKIN'  
TRACKS OUTA  
TH' CANYON!



RACING  
MADLY  
FROM THE  
CANYON,  
THE LONE  
SURVIVOR  
IS  
BLOCKED  
BY  
BRONC

A SNARL OF HATE ESCAPES  
HIS LIPS AS THE RED DEATH RIDER  
WHIPS OUT HIS PISTOL AND  
BOTH GUNS  
BLAZE  
AS ONE.



## GIANTS NEAR LOOP SUMMIT, DEFEAT REDS

Another Subway Ser-  
ies In Offing If  
Cubs Lose Out

### BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Get your tickets ready, folks. It looks like another subway series. What with one thing and another, those galloping Giants seemed headed today for another of their stretch miracles, such as wound up with the pennant a year ago and gave little old New York a World Series monopoly even a Supreme Court couldn't break.

From the wreckage of a week-end of wallowing that saw Bill Terry's Terriers all but overhaul the Cubs in the National league pennant push, and the western half of the National league collapse like a tent in a windstorm, it began to look like you could do worse than parlay the Giants and history to repeat.

Paralleling their 1936 dash from second division to the championship, they pulled up to a bare two percentage points back of the collapsible Cubs yesterday, with a 7-2 win over Cincinnati's sinking Reds, featuring a Sunday program that topped any this season for plain and fancy flailing and flinging on all fronts.

Just One of Miracles  
The climax of their surge, however, was just one of the miracles worked in the course of the afternoon. Take a look at some of these:

Connie Mack's confounding Athletics, for whom rest and quiet should be prescribed after the betting around they've taken all season, turned in one of the year's clubbing masterpieces against the White Sox. They scored 12 runs in the first inning, six of them batted in by Bob Johnson, for a pair of American league records, as they took the opener of a doubleheader, 16-0. The Sox slipped in with the nightcap, 5-3.

The A's equally unpredictable neighbors, the fidgety Phillies, topped a five-game winning streak against five first division outfits by banging the Cubs around 10-3, in their opener, with a barrage of four homers, and still held sixth place despite a 2-1 setback in the nightcap.

The daffy Dodgers, believe it or not, pounded Pittsburgh, pathetic Pirates in both ends of a twin bill, 5-3, and 6-3, and climbed out of the National league cellar, with the Reds dropping in.

Ray Harrell, an up-and-downer who hasn't been much help to the Cardinals this season, just missed a sixth-inning single as he pitched the gas house gang to a 3-0 win over the Boston Bees in their double bill nightcap, after the Bees took the opener, 3-2.

Feller Beaten Again  
Bob Feller allowed only four walks and still lost the ball game to the five-hit pitching of young Kendall Chase, whose unexpected elbowing ability gave the Senators a 6-2 decision over the Indians, after the Tribe clubbed out an 11-4 edge in the first game.

If the Giants, who have been fortunate in getting a combination of timely hitting and effective pitching of their own and obliging nosedives on the part of their strongest rivals, were as certain of their crown as the Yanks are of the American league laurels, things would be simple. The Yanks moved 12½ games in front yesterday with a 7-4 win over the Tigers as Lou Gehrig clouted homer No. 30 and Red Ruffing pitched victory No. 17.

Buck Newsom turned in a four-hitter game to give the Red Sox a 2-0 win over the Browns in the opener of a doubleheader, but the Browns belted three other guys, 8-3, in the nightcap.

## Oklahoma Baseball Nine Returns Home Semi-Pro Champion

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 30—(AP)—Enid, Okla., undefeated in eight tournament games, packed up a red-and-white pennant, a tall gold trophy and \$5,000 prize money today and started home, national semi-pro baseball champion of 1937.

The Oklahomans won the championship by defeating Buford, Ga., 7 to 4, before an estimated crowd of 15,000 persons here last night. has been laid on the line in New York . . . For the real razzle-dazzle brand of football give us the Southwest conference . . . What boner did Nick Altrock of the Senators pull recently? . . . Answer soon.

## Summer Playground Program Will End Friday This Week

Northsiders enjoyed an outing at Lowell park on Friday and girls of the southside enjoyed a hike.

Frances Juengst won a jacks tournament for the southside Thursday. Another hike will be held starting from the postoffice at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday unless it rains. Hikers are asked to bring their own lunch.

Friday will end the summer playground program with a picnic at Lowell park. Picnickers are requested to meet at the E. C. Smith and North Central school at 9:30 a. m. Tennis for the week will be held on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. All tournaments will be finished this week and winners will be announced at that time.

## \$20,000 STAKE AT OHIO'S FAIR

Greyhound, Shirley Hanover, Dean Hanover  
At Grounds

Columbus, O., Aug. 30—(AP)—Two stake races, the 2:17 trot and the 2:19 pace, each for a purse of \$1,000, were on tap today as the Grand Circuit returned to the Ohio state fair for the second straight year, but heaviest interest centered on the card for the next four days when another \$20,000 will be battled for by the trotters and pacers.

Three of the world's greatest horses, Shirley Hanover, winner of the 1937 Hambletonian; Greyhound the world's fastest trotter, and Dean Hanover, the fastest trotting colt of his age, were among horses quartered at the fairgrounds.

Shirley Hanover, surprise victor of the \$40,000 classic at Goshen, was not entered in the state fair events, but will race against time for the crowds which have demanded a look at the big money winner.

Dean Hanover, former Mr. Watts, recently bought by the Hanover Shoe farms of Hanover, Pa., for \$20,000, has a record of 2:00½ and will race in the three-year-old trot Wednesday. Greyhound, the turf's fastest trotter with a mark of 1:57½, for the mile, recently was signed for two match races against Muscletone, the best horse in Italy, for a \$20,000 purse and side bets of \$10,000. One race will be trotted in America in October, and the other in Italy in December.

JOHNNY MAY NOT GET GRADE CARD  
Washington, Aug. 30—(AP)—Parents accustomed to threatening Johnny with a whipping if he doesn't bring home a perfect report card are due for a jolt this autumn.

Johnny may not get a report card.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, elementary education specialist at the office of education, said today many schools are replacing the periodic report card by conferences between teachers and parents.

Others, she said, use a new type card. It not only gives a more detailed report of the child's school activities, but also has blanks for parents to fill out too, regarding the child's outside reading and other home activities.

She said the trend in modern report cards is to devote as much space to behavior as to subjects. Orderliness, co-operation and leadership are closely graded.

"The emphasis continues to be on individual rather than mass education," Doctor Davis said. Several schools over the country, she said, will open this autumn without the traditional grade-a-year promotion system. Students will be promoted at the end of the third and sixth grades.

"Such experiments," Doctor Davis said, "illustrate efforts being made to make the school administration fit the children rather than the children the system."

About one-fifth of the world's supply of wool is produced by Australia.

## ZIMMY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK TO END LONG SWIM

Claims To Have Bettered  
All Records For Endurance

### BULLETIN

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—After claiming all marathon swimming records with his 145-mile Albany to New York swim in 147 hours and 37 minutes, Charles Zimmy, 43-year-old legless merman, was reported at Harlem hospital today to be in "very serious condition."

Congestion in his lungs caused fear that he had developed pneumonia. Zimmy was apparently in good condition when he finished his swim last night.

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—Charles Zimmy, 43-year-old legless swimmer, claimed today to have bettered every long-distance, non-stop and endurance swimming record in the books after paddling 145 miles from Albany to New York in 147 hours and 37 minutes.

Wary but grinning as handlers wiped from him a heavy protective covering of grease and a few barnacles collected during his long journey, he announced: "My next hop will be from Key West to Havana."

He said the non-stop ocean swim—about 85 miles—would be attempted in November or December.

### 37 Pounds Lighter

Zimmy, some 37 pounds lighter than when he entered the Hudson river at Albany last Monday at 5:03 p. m., C.S.T., swam past his goal—the 127th Street pier—at 7:40 last night.

Powered by a handful of raw hamburger and a jigger of cognac, he maneuvered a mile and a quarter further downstream before docking at 98th Street amid the shrieking whistles of nearby pleasure craft.

The doughty swimmer, who performed the feat for future gold and present glory—but mostly for future gold—then was towed upstream to the 127th Street pier, where he re-entered the water and obligingly swam to shore again so the news reel boys wouldn't be disappointed. That brought a cheer from a crowd of 500 persons on the pier.

"Thank God, we're here!" exclaimed Zimmy, and asked for a cigar.

## CLINTON, MOLINE TO BEGIN SEVEN GAME PLAY-OFF

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—The Clinton Owls and the Moline Plow boys, champions of the first and second-half schedules of the Three Eye League, will open a seven-game playoff series for the circuit title tomorrow night.

Moline, an easy winner of the schedule's first half honors, finished its regular season Sunday night by defeating Peoria twice, 3 to 2 and 4 to 0. At the same time, Clinton whipped Decatur, 3 to 2 and 13 to 4 to add to its big first place margin for the second-half championship.

Clinton's playoff chances were hurt in the twin victory over Decatur. Catcher Weiland suffering a split finger which probably will keep him on the bench. Manager Clyde Sukerforth probably will be behind the plate Tuesday night for the Owls.

Kirby Higbe, ace Moline flinger, is expected to draw the mound assignment for the Plow Boys and may be opposed by Sam Nahem.

The final second-half schedule standings:

Clinton . . . . . 42 15 737  
Moline . . . . . 33 25 569  
Peoria . . . . . 19 35 352  
Decatur . . . . . 19 38 333

The accordion, smallest member of the organ family produces the greatest volume of sound, for its size, of any musical instrument.

Glass drinking horns used by Saxons 1,400 years ago recently were unearthed in England.

## Fight Facts

Main Bout Broadcast at  
8 P. M. Central  
Standard Time

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—Facts and figures on tonight's heavyweight title fight:

Principals, Joe Louis, Detroit, world heavyweight champion, vs. Tommy Farr, Tonypandy, Wales, British Empire champion.

Place — Yankee Stadium, New York.

Length of bout—15 rounds to a decision.

Time of bout: First preliminary 6 P. M. C. S. T. main bout 8 P. M. C. S. T. may be advanced if weather is threatening.

Probable weights — Louis 198 pounds, Farr 204 pounds.

Probable attendance—35,000.

Probable receipts \$350,000 (including radio and motion picture rights.)

Broadcast—N. B. C. hookup for main bout (starting not earlier than 7:15 C. S. T. Chicago outlets, WMAQ, WENR.

Preliminaries—Buddy Baer, Livermore, Calif., vs. Abe Simon, New York; Tiger Jack Fox, Indianapolis, vs. Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J.; Harry Balsamo, New York, vs. Chris de Rosa, Boston; Dave Clark, Detroit, vs. Charlie Massera, Pittsburgh, six rounds each; Joe Wagner, Newark, N. J., vs. Phil Semmes, New York; Johnny Pavlovich, New York, vs. Maxie Long, Dallas, Tex., four rounds each.

## GERMANS FACE BUDGE AND MAKO FOR THIRD TIME

Challenge Davis Cup  
Winners For Longwood  
Honors

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 30—(AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Herr Henner Henkel today found themselves facing Don Budge and Gene Mako for the third time this season as the 56th national doubles tennis tournament reached the final round at Longwood.

The Germans, the first foreigners to qualify for the final since 1925 when Norris Williams and Vinnie Richards turned back Australia's Gerald Patterson and John B. Hawkes, met Budge and Mako, defending champions, twice in Europe and were defeated each time, in the Wimbledon and interzone Davis Cup finals.

Get Into Finals  
Von Cramm and Henkel qualified for the championship round by defeating the unbalanced second seeded domestic team, John Van Ryn and Joe Hunt, 6-4, 6-8, 14-12, 6-4, in the tourney's most exciting match. Van Ryn, who, with Wilmer Allison, played in six of the last seven national doubles, gave one of the finest performances of his long career but his splendid efforts were nullified by his young partner, who was superb and erratic spasmodically.

Budge and Mako entered the title round, for the third straight year, by taking Bryan (Bilsy) Grant, Atlanta, and Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, in stride, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. The match was prolonged for a few games by Grant, the indomitable retriever, who returned a score of seemingly impossible gets.

Los Angeles Chess  
Wizard Maintains  
Position In Lead

Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—Herman Steiner of Los Angeles was in undisputed possession of first place as the American Chess Federation's masters tournament continued its third round today.

Cathoun, Ala.—(AP)—W. C. Smith, blind, operates a general merchandise store here. He waits on the trade and keeps his own books.

The skull of the Peking man dates from the Pleistocene age, 500,000 years ago.

The Eiffel tower of Paris weighs more than 15 million pounds.

## JOHN GOODMAN NEW NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMP

Ray Billows Fails To  
Reach Top In His  
Ninth Attempt

Portland, Ore., Aug. 30—(AP)—Replacing the divots of the 1937 national amateur golf championship.

"The winnab and new champion," as the late Joe Humphries tried to herald conquering fistic heroes, is Johnny Goodman, 28-year-old Omaha insurance man.

Johnny clubbed the title out of the narrow fairways of the Alderwood course, beating 23-year-old Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 2 up in the 36-hole finals Saturday.

Nine times the great shotmaker tried to climb to the top. The first time in 1927 he failed to qualify. He reached the finals in 1928 but lost to Ross Somerville. Goodman, pre-tournament favorite, won the amateur four years after he captured the national open.

Billows, native of Racine, Wis., but employed by a printing company in New York, contributed a sparkling achievement in reaching the finals. Six years ago he swung his first club. This year he is New York state champion. Last year he reached the quarter-finals of the national amateur. Guess who beat him? Johnny Goodman. The score was 2 to 1.

Dramatic incident of the week was the comeback fight of veteran Chick Evans. The 47-year-old Chicagoan, champion in 1916 and 1920, reached the quarter-finals. He lost to a good man, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, who was defending the title.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press  
Hal Trosky, Indians, and Kendall Chase, Senators—Former hit three singles, scored four runs in 11-4 opener win; Chase pitched five hitter for 6-2 nightcap victory.

Gil Brack and Luke Hamlin, Dodgers — Brack's three singles drove in three runs in 5-3 opener win over Pirates; Hamlin fanned four, allowed ten hits to take nightcap, 6-3.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Hit homer, single, drove in three runs in 7-4 win over Tigers.

Ray Mueller, Bees, and Ray Harrell, Cardinals — Former single with bases loaded in ninth win opener, 3-2; Harrell blanked Bees, 3-0, in nightcap with one hit, fanning four.

Buck Newsom and Joe Cronin, Red Sox, and Harland Clift, Browns—Newsom pitched four-hit shutout as Cronin drove in two runs with singles for 2-0 opener win; Clift clouted homer, single, driving in five runs in 8-3 nightcap decision.

Harry Danning and Harry Gumbert, Giants — Former hit three singles, driving in three runs as Gumbert topped Reds, 7-2, with eight hits.

George Caster and Bob Johnson, Athletics, and Johnny Whitehead, White Sox—Caster allowed five hits as Johnson collected five hits, including two homers, and drove in seven runs for 16-0 opener win; Whitehead took nightcap, 5-3, allowing seven hits in 8½ innings.

Chuck Klein, Phillies, and Frank Demaree, Cubs—Klein belted two homers, three singles, driving in four runs in 10-3 opener victory; Demaree's homer with mate on base won nightcap, 2-1.

## RAILROAD ADDS 'UPPER STORY'

San Francisco—(AP)—You can travel upstairs on a new train running between this city and Chicago.

One of the coaches is built in two stories, with seven bedrooms upstairs and nine downstairs. The upstairs rooms, which have their own windows, are reached by steps. The beds run crosswise and form sofas by day.

## Schedule

Teams Not Playing Monday  
Can Play Thursday  
Evening

The Junior Legion ball team schedule was released this morning for the week and is as follows:

Monday—Yanks vs. Cards.  
Tuesday—Cubs vs. Indians.  
Wednesday—Tigers vs. Pirates.  
Friday—White Sox vs. Giants.

In case the teams scheduled to play Monday do not play, they will be given a chance to play later in the week, possibly Thursday night.

## How They Stand

	W	L	Pct
New York . . . . .	80	36	.690
Detroit . . . . .	68	49	.581
Chicago . . . . .	68	53	.562
Boston . . . . .	64	50	.561
Cleveland . . . . .	58	56	.509
Washington . . . . .	53	60	.469
Philadelphia . . . . .	36	79	.313
St. Louis . . . . .	36	80	.310

\*Second game not included.  
Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 6-5; Philadelphia 16-3.  
New York 7; Detroit 4.  
Cleveland 11; Washington 4 (1st game).

Games Today  
New York at Detroit.  
Washington at Cleveland.

	W	L	Pct
Chicago . . . . .	72	47	.605
New York . . . . .	70	46	.603
St. Louis . . . . .	64	54	.542
Pittsburgh . . . . .	62	56	.525
Boston . . . . .	57	62	.479
Philadelphia . . . . .	50	68	.424
Cincinnati . . . . .	46	67	.407
Brooklyn . . . . .	48	68	.414

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago, 3-2; Philadelphia 10-1.  
St. Louis 2-3; Boston 3-0.  
New York 7; Cincinnati 2.  
Brooklyn 5-6; Pittsburgh 3-3.

Games Today  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Cincinnati at New York.

	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis 8-2; Louisville 5-8			
Columbus 9-4; Milwaukee 8-8			
St. Paul 6-4; Indianapolis 4-2			
Toledo 7, Kansas City 5			

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press

Batting — Gehrig, Tigers, 380; Gehrig, Yankees, 367.  
Runs—Dimeaggio, Yankees, 121; Greenberg, Tigers, 112.  
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 139; Di Maggio, Yankees, 128.  
Hits—Di Maggio, Yankees, 170; Walker, Tigers, 167.  
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, and Vosmik, Browns, 41.  
Triples — Stone, Senators, and Kreechik, White Sox, 13.  
Home runs—Di Maggio, Yankees, 38; Fox, Red Sox, 32.  
Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 29; Walker, Tigers, 19.  
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 13-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 17-4.

NATIONAL  
Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 380; P. Wanner, Pirates, 380.  
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 95; Galan, Cubs, 88.  
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 128; Demaree, Cubs, 98.  
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 187; P. Wanner,



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—  
Stocks firm; steel lead slow rally.  
Bonds mixed; government bonds easier.  
Curb steady; industrials show small gains.  
Foreign exchange higher; pound, franc up slightly.  
Cotton steady; hedge selling; liquidation.  
Sugar easier; commission house liquidation.  
Coffee steady; trade support.  
Chicago—  
Wheat firm at close; short covering.  
Corn new crop about steady.  
Cattle grain-fed steady; others tending lower.  
Hogs generally steady; spots off 10; top \$12.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Hogs—11,000 including 2000 direct; market generally steady, spots 10 cents lower than Friday's average; top 12.00; bulk good and choice 180-250 lb 11.75@12.00; comparable 260-300 lb 11.50@11.75; best good packing sows 9.75@10.40; best light hinds 6.50; medium light weights down to 6.50 below.

Cattle 16,000; calves 4,000; another firm market on strictly grain fed steers and yearlings; supply all sold to nearly round at 16.50 upward; top 18.25; several loads going at 17.50@18.00; medium to good grades slow work; with underdone a quarter lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher however; about 6,000 western grassers in crop; supply feeders and medium weight grassers suitable for killers larger than last week; grass cows and heifers very slow; weak; bulls and vealers strong; most grass heifers 6.50@8.50; weighty sausage bulls 6.75 down; vealers 11.50 down.  
Sheep 11,000, including 8,500 direct; spring lambs moderately active; mostly steady; natives 10.50@11.75; few to small killers 10.85; others held higher; doubles good and choice range 10.75 straight; sheep steady; native ewes 3.00@4.50.  
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 12,000; sheep 7,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Potatoes 41; on track 243; local U S 33; slightly weaker; supplies fairly heavy; demand slow, sacked per cwt (cash) 1.35@1.45; showing decay 1.10@1.20; Wisconsin cobbles U S No. 1 1.05@1.15; Wisconsin cobbles part-3 graded 90@1.00.  
Apples 50@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 2.25@2.50 per crate; lemons 3.50@7.00 per box; oranges 3.50@3.50 per box; peaches 1.50@1.75 per bushel; peaches 1.50@1.75 per bushel; poultry live, 27; turkeys 17; steady; chickens (dull and weak); hens 4½ lbs up 22; less than 4½ lbs 19½; leghorn hens 16; fryers, colored 19; plymouthe rock 23; white rock 22; barabacks 18; broilers, colored 22½; plymouthe and white rock 24; barabacks 18; broilers 2 lbs up 19; less than 2 lbs 20; springs, colored 19; plymouthe rock 23½; white rock 22; barabacks 18; roosters 14½; leghorn roosters 13½; turkeys, hens 17; toms 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; young ducks white and colored 15; ducks 17½; small colored 15½; white 16; old geese 15; young 16.  
Butter 14.058; easy; creamery—specials (93 score) 33½@34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32½; 32½; firsts (88-89) 30½; seconds (84-87) 26½; standards (90 centralized) 30½@32.  
Eggs 8670, weak; extra firsts local 20½; cars 20½; fresh graded firsts local 20; cars 20½; current receipts 18½.  
Butter futures storage standards No. 33½.  
Egg futures refrigerator standards Oct 22½.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)  
Open, High, Low, Close  
WHEAT  
Sept. 1.03½ 1.04½ 1.02½ 1.04½  
Dec. 1.05½ 1.06½ 1.04½ 1.06½  
May 1.08½ 1.09½ 1.07½ 1.09½  
CORN  
Sept. .94 .97½ .93½ .97½  
Oct. .92½ .93½ .91½ .93½  
Dec. .92½ .93½ .91½ .93½  
May .93½ .94½ .92½ .94½  
OATS  
Sept. .28½ .29½ .28½ .29½  
Dec. .29½ .30½ .28½ .30½  
May .30½ .31½ .29½ .31½  
SOYBEANS  
Oct. .96½ .97½ .94½ .97½  
Dec. .93½ .94½ .92½ .94½  
May .94½ .95½ .93½ .95½  
RYE  
Sept. .77½ .78½ .76½ .78½  
Dec. .75½ .76½ .74½ .76½  
May .75½ .76½ .74½ .76½  
No barley.  
LARD  
Sept. 10.25 10.27 10.15 10.15  
BELLIES  
Sept. 15.50 15.50 15.35 15.35

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 11½; No. 2 hard 1.09½@1.10½; No. 3 hard 1.06½@1.07½; No. 3 mixed 1.04.  
Corn No. 3 mixed 98; No. 2 yellow 1.01½; No. 3 yellow 1.01½.  
Oats No. 1 mixed 31½; No. 1 white 31½@32; No. 2 white 30½@32½; No. 3 white 29½@30½.  
Rye No. 1, 82½@85½; No. 2, 79½@81½; No. 3, 80½@82½.  
No buckwheat; no soybeans.  
Barley sales 58½@59½; quoted feed 46½@48; malting 65½@66.  
Timothy seed 250@260.  
No clover seed.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)  
Alleged Corp 2½; Al Chem & Dye 23½; Am Can 102½; Am Car & Foy 43½; Om Loco 45½; Am Metal 51; Am Pow & Lt 9½; Am Rad & S 20½; Am Roll Mill 37; Am Sm & M 89½; Am Sil Pds 50½; Am Supp Ref 15½; A T & T 106½; Am Tob B 79½; Am Wat Wks 77½; Anac 55½; Arm H 11½; A T & S P 74; Atl Cst Line 44½; Atl Ref 27½; Auburn Auto 15½; Aviat Corp 6; Baldwin Loco 5½; B & O 24½; Barnsdall Oil 23; Bendis Av 19½; Beth St 92½; Borden Co 23½; Borg Warner 48½; Cal & Hec 14½; Can D G 42½; Can Pac 11½; Case 168½; Caterpillar Tractor 92; Celanese Corp 36½; Cerro De Pas 65; C & N W 31½; C & S 106½; Col Palm 18; Colum Carbon

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Frances Seizer of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Boos.

Prescott Clark is ill at his home, the result of a heart attack.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Slemman of Ohio attended the Lee County Fair and Horse Show yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gerlach of Moline were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hofmann.

Miss Grace O'Malley has returned from Mexico City where she has been attending summer school at the University of Mexico.

Margaret Davies is giving a farewell party tonight for Jean Rambo who is leaving soon to join her family in Gary, Ind.

—Let us do your commercial printing. Printers for over 85 years.—B. F. Shaw Print. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson of Palmyra were Dixon shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Keister of Nelson was in Dixon Saturday.

Earl Schafer of South Dixon was a Saturday shopper here.

Ted Pitzer was here from Nelson Saturday.

J. A. Preston was here Saturday from Nachusa.

Miss Marguerite Mondlock has returned from a week's vacation in Wisconsin.

William Stader of Nachusa was in Dixon Saturday.

George Pitzer was here Saturday from Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sproul and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketchin write relatives here from Vancouver, B. C., Can., they are enjoying their 10,000 mile automobile tour thru the western and southwestern states very much and do not expect to return until next month.

A new morning bus will leave the local depot Wednesday morning at 10:05 A. M. daily east to Chicago where it will connect with points east, G. L. Kauffman, agent, said this morning.

Miss Frances Patrick will return Tuesday from Rome, Ga., where she has been visiting relatives on her vacation.

E. A. Rowley will attend an executive conference of Blackhawk Area Council Scout leaders in Rockford soon when plans for the coming months will be formulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ringler and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler and daughter, Miss Dorothy have returned home from a motor trip through the eastern states and Canada.

William Fischer has returned home from Vandalia, Ohio, where last week he attended and participated in the national trap shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield and daughter returned home Saturday evening from Vandalia, O., where Mr. Sheffield participated in the national trap shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wareham and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rintoul were in Chicago yesterday to attend the White Sox-Philadelphia ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Juggin Dart accompanied by friends came out from Chicago Sunday in the Walgreen plane for a visit at Hazelwood.

Misses Ruth Kerz and Mary Alice Buchanan have returned from a trip in the west and a period of study at summer school in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton of Ogle county were visitors in Dixon Sunday.

Fred Eichone of Council Bluffs, Ia., joined his wife and son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard on route 2, South Dixon township, for the week end. They returned Sunday to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard of the Dad Joe Trail, route 2 were shopping in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Charles A. Todd will return September 1 from her summer home in Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ortigiesen and Arthur Rippen have returned from a vacation trip spent at the lakes near Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Minnie Wolcott of Amboy was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Ortigiesen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman motored to Springfield this morning where they are attending the Illinois Legion convention.

Mrs. Jacob Ortigiesen left this morning for Chicago and Oak Park where she will be the guest of Mrs. Louis Jones, formerly of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreger spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of near Rockford. The Fishers formerly lived near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassler spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Disher of near Rockford. Mrs. Fisher returned home recently from a hospital and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter, Miss Clara Gwen have returned from a visit in Barrington with Attorney and Mrs. William Bardwell.

Major George Steel, retired army officer who now lives in the south, is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, and Miss Grace Steel.

Frank Pisel of South Dixon township was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Warren C. Durkes and son Richard will return this week end from Madeline Island in Lake Superior where Mrs. Durkes went for relief of hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Warner came out from Chicago Sunday to join the Warner families here in a Sunday dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnston and two sons returned Sunday to Chicago after a week end spent in the beautiful little village of Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Lehman of Oak Ridge were business visitors in Dixon over the week end.

Sam Bennett from the Bend was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

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Amos Eberly of Nelson transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Durr and son Clarence Durr of Harmon attended the King's school reunion near Harmon Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Switzer of Dixon was a visitor at the Kings school reunion near Harmon Sunday afternoon.

William F. Green of Amboy shopped in Dixon over the week end.

S. G. Pike of Walnut motored to Dixon Saturday on business.

W. T. Condon of Rock Falls was a visitor here Saturday.

Leroy Pisel of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller have returned from a two week's vacation in Yellowstone National park and other western points.

Joe Dysart and son Scott who attended the Dysart funeral here returned Sunday to their home in Milroy, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shank and family who have been here a few days left Sunday for their home in Wilmette.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard P. Buxton have returned from a vacation in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. Fred M. Warner, daughter, Miss Ruth, and son, Fred, will leave this evening for their home at Los Angeles, Calif. Fred Warner has recovered from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Waukegan four weeks ago last Friday.

A new morning bus will leave the local depot Wednesday morning at 10:05 A. M. daily east to Chicago where it will connect with points east, G. L. Kauffman, agent, said this morning.

Miss Frances Patrick will return Tuesday from Rome, Ga., where she has been visiting relatives on her vacation.

E. A. Rowley will attend an executive conference of Blackhawk Area Council Scout leaders in Rockford soon when plans for the coming months will be formulated.

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## INDUSTRY TALKS

Prepared by the  
Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising  
Federation of America

Making things is the most important of all human activities. Since ages ago, the material welfare of the people and the spread of culture have gone hand in hand with industrial progress.

This was true when Egyptian slaves were dragging huge blocks of stone for building the colossal pyramids. It was true when the ancient Romans were constructing the famous Aqueduct, while their industries were primitive and crude. And it is true today, when our factories are turning out millions of everything.

Regardless of money and other forms of wealth, our national standard of life depends entirely and solely upon the quantity and kind of products turned out by American industry. We are very fortunate in this country. Science, engineering, and business management have combined to provide for each of us more and better things than are enjoyed by the inhabitants of any other country. We have more automobiles, telephones, bathtubs, radios, newspapers, and schoolhouses per capita than any other people. And as individuals we spend, on the average, more for food, clothing, entertainment, and home comforts than consumers anywhere else.

This is not only because American industry can make these things, but because it does make them and because we buy them. Factories and engineering skill are of no great benefit unless their products are promptly passed on to consumers. The goods must be sold. In order to have a large-scale manufacturing there must be large-scale selling. Otherwise we could not maintain our high and rising standard of living.

The selling voice of industry is advertising. Through advertising manufacturers and dealers present their wares to the public. Magazines, newspapers, radio, outdoor signs, and other mediums of advertising combine to give us this gigantic talking show window, in which is displayed the merchandise of the nation. Home conveniences, smart styles, and recreation opportunities are shown along with food and other necessities of life. The advertising voice tells us the merits of each article and describes new inventions that make life more interesting and pleasant.

No army of salesmen could do the same job. Advertising makes the selling process efficient and quick. By no other means could industry distribute economically its huge production. Advertising makes possible our wide spread of material wealth. It makes desirable goods available to those who would not know about them otherwise, and it reduces manufacturing costs by giving factories large sales volume. In this way advertising increases employment and purchasing power.

Industry has made effective use of this powerful force, advertising. It is an integral part of all business and has had much to do with our splendid industrial progress. It must be properly used, of course, in order to merit the confidence of consumers.

With the help of good advertising and skillful technicians, American industry faces a glowing future of service. With the continued approval and cooperation of the public, our industries stand ready to provide all of us with ever richer quotas of the good things of life. Advertising will do its part.

More than 100 civilians were killed and about 400 wounded in a raid on Nanking, a war office statement asserted.

Sixteen Japanese bombers took a toll of 300 dead or wounded at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, about 400 miles from here.

A huge shell, believed to have been fired by a Chinese gun, exploded in Japanese lines in northern Shanghai, close to the International Settlement.

Many were killed; a wide area was in flames.

Fires broke out again in other districts when Japanese naval guns bombarded Chinese troop concentrations at Kiangwan, north of Shanghai proper, and Japanese planes dropped bombs on Miaohong, farther north.

Throughout the day parts of Shanghai, the Chapel, Hongkew and Footing districts, were subjected to sporadic bombing and shelling. The populace was thrown into new terror, but the bombardments failed to gain decisive military results.

Children Riot  
At Louza police station in the International Settlement, 180 Chinese incorrigible children recently transferred from the ward road prison staged a riot, demanding freedom.

Police finally put down the disturbance and herded the children into Chekiang theater where they roared again.

French authorities increased their armed forces in the French concession, where most American residents of Shanghai live. With additional troop arrivals the concession will have a total of 7,000 regulars before the end of September.

The United States has 1,250 marines in Shanghai and Great Britain has about 3,000.

Sunday No Exception  
Sunday failed to exempt war-stricken Chinese, Americans and other foreigners in Shanghai and elsewhere from repeated aerial bombardments, fires and a general reign of terror.

Three hundred non-combatants were killed and several hundred wounded, a Chinese communiqué said, in a late afternoon raid over the North Station district on the boundary of the International Settlement and Chinese Chapel.

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## SNAPPY EVENTS PLEASE CROWDS LEE COUNTY DAY

### Last of 600 Fair Exhibit Premium Winners Are Named

Lee county day at the county fair and horse show at the Dixon airport attracted hundreds of rural folks, who took advantage of the occasion to view the numerous exhibits of livestock, poultry, agricultural and home products, enjoy the carnival spirit of the midway with its rides and shows and witness a program of contests and feature acts in the arena.

The Erie high school band of 40 pieces provided the music for the afternoon show Saturday. Flash, show horse trained by the Dickey stables of Dixon, went through his hoop jumping act in grand style, and the Rager children of Chana were given a big hand for their tumbling act.

Among other special features shown in the arena between the contests were the Crazy Cow and Comedy Car acts, both of which created a lot of laughs.

M. J. Dieterle of Dixon, probably the first farmer to make use of a well to supplement his vocal talent, was the winner of the first prize in the hog calling contest. Second prize went to Henry Hackbarth, Dixon route 1. Others entered in the contest were Will Hackbarth, Dixon route 2; Luther Turner, Amboy; Kenneth Shults, Dixon; William Latta, Amboy; Wilbur Hartzell, Franklin Grove; Bruce Robertson, Maywood; R. P. Cox, Wyoming, and "Shorty" Watts, Dixon. All indicated they knew the proper way to call hogs. Winners were decided by applause given by the spectators.

**Boys Win Prizes**  
The shoe race for boys created a lot of fun. The boys were required to place their shoes in a barrel, then race from the starting line to the barrel, get their shoes, put them on, and race back to the starting line. First place in this contest went to Arthur Bulfer, Sublette; second to Bill Williams, Dixon; and third to Bill Nagle, Dixon.

The chicken race also provided plenty of excitement. Each boy participating was given a colored ribbon and required to catch the chicken having a ribbon of the corresponding color. The winners kept the chickens as prizes.

Several women participated in the rolling pin throwing contest and the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. William Latta of Amboy; second, Mrs. Irma Rager of Chana; third, Mrs. Nancy Bulfer of Sublette. Other entrants were Mrs. Helen Phummel of Sterling and Mrs. William Carlson of Princeton.

In the mail-driving contest for women Julia Rager of Chana took first prize; Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Princeton, second; Mrs. Charles Dickey of Dixon, third; and Mrs. William Latta of Amboy fourth.

In the fat men's race there were two divisions, one for men 200 pounds and over and another for men weighing 175 to 200 pounds. In the first named division Charles Hazeltart of Glen Ellyn was first and M. Rowley of Dixon second. In the other class first prize went to John Mensch of Dixon and second prize to Donald Parsons of Walnut.

Robert Boyle of West Brooklyn won the first prize in the sack race. Second prize went to George Rager of Chana and third prize to Bill Williams of Dixon.

**Firms Donate Prizes**  
The starters were unable to get any women to volunteer for the chicken and husband calling events.

All prizes in these contests were donated by Dixon firms as follows: International Harvester Co., pump oil can; Home Lumber Co., roll of Mule-Hide roofing; N. H. Jensen Paint store, gallon of house paint; Henry Briscoe, pair of overalls; W. H. Ware hardware store, aluminum set; Eichler Bros., colored baking casserole, plate and covered pitcher to match; Kathryn Beard Shoppe, box of horse; Bales & Wilhelm's barber shop, bottle of hair tonic; Edwards' book store, box of stationery; Spurgeon's, embroidery set; Ford's barber shop, bottle of hair tonic; A. L. Geisenheimer & Co., teapot; Dixon Hatchery, 100 pounds of feed; Dixon theater, eight 25 cent theater tickets; Ace Hardware, three metal hog troughs; Isadore Eichler, pair of tennis shoes; Valle & O'Malley, pair of overalls; Boynton Richards & Co., pair of overalls; Siothower hardware, metal bushel basket; Dixon Grain & Feed Co., 100 pounds of hog feed, and Public Supply Co., 100 pounds of feed.

Judging of heavy horses took place in the arena Saturday afternoon. Wilbur Hutchison was superintendent of this department and Jake Goldberg of Chicago was the judge.

W. E. Crews of Dixon was the ribbon winner in the purebred Belgian stallion class. In the grade gelding class Wilbur Hutchison of Dixon took first place, while in the grade mare class the second prizes went to N. C. Miller of Dixon.

Mr. Miller also won first and second prizes in the produce of dam class, showing two animals in each entry. He also took first prizes in the class for grade colt under one year. In the grade colt team in harness (over 2800 pounds)

no first and second prizes were awarded, but Mr. Miller took third prize.

**Judging Results**  
Superintendents of the sheep and women's departments turned in their premium books Saturday and the awards in all those departments are listed in this issue of The Telegraph. In the sheep department Arthur Schick, superintendent, had nearly 200 entries, making it one of the best sheep exhibits ever shown at a county fair. Winners in the sheep department were:

**Shropshires:**  
Aged Ram, two year or over—First, Clem Kelcher, Walnut; second, Glen Heckman, Dixon; third, Gordon Parker, West Brooklyn; fourth, Donald Swegle, Dixon; fifth, Harold Graf, Dixon.

**Yearling ram, one year and under**—First, Clem Kelcher; second, Dwight Harms, Dixon; third, Donald Swegle; fourth, Donald Ramsdell, Franklin Grove; fifth, Kenneth Wood, Mt. Carroll.

**Ram lamb under 1 year**—First, Clem Kelcher; second, Dwight Harms; third, Gordon Parker; fourth, Donald Ramsdell; fifth, Glen Heckman.

**Aged ewe, 2 years or over**—First and second, Clem Kelcher; third, Gordon Parker; fourth, Glen E. Coleman; fifth, Darrel Cross, Ashton.

**Yearling ewe, 1 year and under**—First, Clem Kelcher; second, Gordon Parker; third, Dwight Harms; fourth, Donald Swegle; fifth, Dwight Harms.

**Ewe lamb under 1 year**—First, Gordon Parker; second, Robert H. Gallagher, De Kalb; third, Clem Kelcher; fourth, Robert Hiel, Dixon; fifth, Glen Heckman.

**Champions Named**  
Pen of 3 lambs, either sex—First, Clem Kelcher; second, Donald Swegle; third, Gordon Parker; fourth, Glen Heckman; fifth, Donald Ramsdell.

**Flock, consisting of 1 ram, any age; 1 aged ewe; 1 yearling ewe; 2 ewe lambs**—First, Clem Kelcher; second, Gordon Parker; third, Donald Swegle.

**Champion ram**—Clem Kelcher. **Champion ewe**—Gordon Parker. **Hampshires:**

**Aged ram, 2 year or over**—Robert H. Gallagher.

**Yearling ram, 1 year and under**—First, Robert H. Gallagher; second, Ralph Salzman, Ashton; third, Robert H. Gallagher; fourth, Warren Fredericks, Dixon.

**Ram lamb under 1 year**—First, Robert H. Gallagher; second, Ralph Salzman.

**Aged ewe, 2 years or over**—Robert H. Gallagher.

**Yearling ewe, 1 year and under**—First, Ralph Salzman; second, Robert H. Gallagher; third, Ralph Salzman; fourth, Wayne Fredericks; fifth, Warren Fredericks.

**Ewe lamb under 1 year**—First and second, Robert H. Gallagher; third, Wayne Fredericks; fourth, Ralph Salzman.

**Pen of 3 lambs—either sex**—Robert H. Gallagher.

**Flock, consisting of 1 ram, any age; 1 ewe; 1 yearling ewe; 2 ewe lambs**—Robert H. Gallagher.

**Champion ram**—Robert H. Gallagher. **Champion ewe**—Robert H. Gallagher.

**Oxford Classes**  
**Aged ram, 2 years or over**—First and second, Ed McGinty, Mt. Carroll.

**Yearling ram, 1 year and under**—First and second, Ed McGinty.

**Ram lamb under 1 year**—First and second, Ed McGinty.

**Aged ewe, 2 years or over**—First and second, Ed McGinty.

**Yearling ewe, 1 year and under**—First and second, Ed McGinty.

**Ewe lamb, under 1 year**—First and second, Ed McGinty.

**Pen of 3 lambs, either sex**—First and second, Ed McGinty.

**Flock, consisting of 1 ram, any age; aged ewe; 1 yearling ewe; 2 ewe lambs**—First and second, Ed McGinty.

**Champion ram**—Ed McGinty. **Champion ewe**—Ed McGinty. **Southdowns:**

**Ram lamb under 1 year**—Ralph Fulton, Ashton.

**Aged ewe, 2 years or over**—Ralph Fulton.

## Fortune Awaits Former Prodigy



A search for Winifred Sackville, Jr., 35, above, was instituted after relatives learned that she had been named beneficiary in an old English estate, its value unestimated. Miss Stoner, twice married and divorced, gained prominence a generation ago as a prodigy who wrote verse at 5, and spoke eight languages at 12.

**Cleary; third, Mrs. Mable Clapper.** Luncheon cloths 36 inches or over—First, Mrs. A. W. Spiller, Dixon; second, Mrs. Albert Heckman; third, Mrs. Allen Styles, Dixon.

**Bridge and luncheon sets, not less than four napkins**—First, Lillian Koerper; second, Mrs. Wayne Bealer; third, Mrs. Fred Yeager.

**Rug, homemade**—First, Mrs. Wayne Bealer; second, Mrs. Clara Wilke, Princeton; third, Mrs. Josephine Law, Dixon.

**Most practical house dress**—First, Mrs. Wayne Bealer; second, Mrs. Clara Wilke.

**Knitted garment**—Mrs. Clara Wilke.

**Dairy, Apiary, and Culinary:** Foods—Bread, white—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mt. Carroll.

**Breads, fancy**—First, Mrs. P. O. Heckman; second, Mrs. Clara Wilke; third, Mrs. Mary Wood.

**Plain rolls**—First, Mrs. C. G. Swegle; second, Mrs. Mary Wood; third, Mrs. Clara Wilke.

**There Were Cakes, Too**  
Loaf cakes—angel food—First, Mrs. H. B. Kint, Franklin Grove; second, Mrs. Mary Wood.

**Sunshine**—Mrs. Josephine Law. Layer cake, burnt sugar, caramel icing—First, Mrs. Albert Heckman; second, Mrs. C. G. Swegle.

**White cake, cocoanut icing**—First, Mrs. Albert Heckman; second, Mrs. C. G. Swegle.

**Cookies:**  
Ice box—First, Mrs. H. B. Kint; second, Mrs. Mary Wood; third, Mrs. Albert Heckman.

**Oatmeal or fruit**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Fred Yeager; third, Mrs. C. G. Swegle.

**Jelly**—First, Mrs. Mary Wood; second, Mrs. Wayne Bealer; third, Mrs. Mary Wood.

**Preserves**—First, Mrs. H. B. Kint; second, Mrs. Clara Wilke; third, Beulah Clikeman.

**Conserves**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Mary Wood; third, Mrs. H. B. Kint.

**Butters, (apple, peach, etc.)**—First, Mrs. Albert Heckman; second, Mrs. Clara Wilke; third, Mrs. Wayne Bealer.

**Canned fruit—peaches**—First, Mrs. Wayne Bealer; second, Mrs. Allen Styles; third, Mrs. Fred Yeager.

**Canned cherries**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Wayne Bealer; third, Mrs. Mary Wood.

**Apple sauce**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Fred Yeager; third, Mrs. Mary Wood.

**Raspberries**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Mary Wood; third, Mrs. Wayne Bealer.

**Canned vegetables—corn cut from the cob**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Wayne Bealer; third, Mrs. C. G. Swegle.

**Carrots, diced**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. C. G. Swegle; third, Clara Broughton.

**Beans (wax or green)**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Fred Yeager; third, Mrs. Wayne Bealer.

**Tomatoes (whole)**—First, Mrs. Clara Wilke; second, Mrs. Mary Wood; third, George Travis, Dixon.

## CLASSY HORSE EVENTS BRING RECORD CROWDS

### Shows Saturday and Sunday Provide Plenty of Thrills

More than 5,000 spectators cheered one of the most classy horse shows seen in Illinois at the Dixon airport Sunday afternoon. This was the final feature of the Lee county fair and horse show, which opened last Friday morning and continued through Friday night, Saturday and Sunday night. Horse shows Friday and Saturday nights drew large crowds.

Dr. Grover C. Moss, president of the fair and horse show association, said today that this year's event eclipsed all previous Lee county fairs in recent years in the number of livestock, farm and home products exhibits, in the quality of horse and horsemanship shown at the three horse show events, and in the number of farm machinery, mercantile and other concessions, and in the rides and midway attractions.

"All members of the association are well pleased with the outcome of this year's fair and horse show," Dr. Moss said. "We received splendid cooperation from exhibitors, as shown by the fact more than 600 entries were received. Dixon firms and organizations also helped to put the fair and horse show over in a big way. The association is grateful for this cooperation and for the interest shown in the fair and horse show by residents of Lee and adjoining counties who supported the fair with record attendance both Saturday and Sunday."

While the horse show was the last big event, the midway rides and shows and concessions were kept open last night until 11 o'clock, and the grounds were thrown open to all visitors free of charge. Many returned in the evening to enjoy the entertainment and view the machinery and mercantile exhibits.

**Compete for Stakes**  
Blue ribbon winners competed for stakes at the Sunday afternoon horse show and competition in all classes was stiff. More quality animals were put through their paces under the direction of skilled riders and drivers than will perhaps be seen at any horse show in the mid-west this year. The large number of outside entries is evidence that the Dixon horse show is considered among the top events in this section of the country.

**R. A. Lumpkin of Mattoon and Dr. W. H. Fitch of Walcott, Ia.,** who judged the three horse shows, declared the events furnished some of the best competition they have seen this year.

The Erie high school band of 40 pieces furnished the music for the horse shows Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Novelty act included tumbling by the four Rager children of Chana, the Crazy Cow and Comedy Car acts and hoop-jumping by Flash from the Dickey stables of Dixon. Flash jumped through a 40-inch hoop at an elevation of three feet and nine inches.

**Fair champions and ribbon winners** were paraded in the arena as a preliminary to the horse shows Saturday night and Sunday, and the exhibitors were recipients of much applause for the fine showing made in the different departments.

**Many Outside Entries**  
In the model three gaited horse class first honors Sunday went to the entry of W. P. Rogovsky of West Chicago, second and entries to G. R. Kelley of Michigan City, Ind., and the third to an entry of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelbarth of Aurora, Ill.

**Owners of winners in the fine harness class were:** First, W. P. Rogovsky of West Chicago; second, Grace Merrill, North Aurora, Ill.; third, Walnut Hills Farms, Geneva, and fourth, G. R. Kelley, Michigan City, Ind.

**In the class of showmanship riders under 16 years first honors went to Hazel Robb of Long Beach, Ind.; second to Douglas Robb, Jr., of Long Beach, Ind.; third to Harry Gibson of Aurora, and fourth to Maxine McGinnis of Dixon.**

The three gaited pair event really was the class of the show. Each entry consisted of two horses and two riders and the animals were put through the different gait in pairs. The two entries of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelbarth of Aurora took first honors; second, the entries of W. P. Rogovsky of West Chicago; third, entries of G. R. Kelley, Michigan City, Ind., and fourth, entries of the Babson Farms.

**Plenty of Speed**  
Considerable action and speed was shown by entries in the roadster to four-wheel vehicle class. In this class the entry of A. Nemith, Norwood, Ill., was first. Owners of other animals winning entries were: Second, Gerald Huttoon, Oswego, Ill.; third, Walnut Hill Farm, Geneva, Ill., and fourth, Mrs. Zolphe Brock, Prairie City, Ill.

**Owners winning the five gaited amateur class were:** First, Babson Farms, Dixon; second, Mrs. Beier, Dixon; third, Sarah Hasselberg, Dixon, and fourth, John R. Ralston, Dixon. Mrs. J. P. Davis of Aurora had the only outside entry in this class.

**In the five gaited stake class the winning owners were:** First, W. P. Rogovsky, West Chicago; second, Grace Merrill, North Aurora; third, G. R. Kelley, Michigan City, Ind.; and fourth, entries of the Babson Farms.

**Jumpers Furnish Thrills**  
Flash, an old-time favorite of the Dickey stables, acquitted himself with honors by making a perfect score in the jumping class. He cleared the eight hurdles in elegant style. An entry of C. G. Speidel of Brookfield, Ill., was second in the jumps, while Duchess, another entry of the Dickey riding academy took third money.

**In the drawing for booth prizes offered by Dixon firms a high-power charger donated by the Hall Radio shop was won by Gilbert Gleason of Deer Grove, Ill. Mrs. Robert Rinehart, route 2, Dixon won a 32-piece set of dishes given by the H. V. Massey hardware store. A Zenith radio donated by the Conger Supply Co., went to Mrs. Lenoy Rankin, route 4, Dixon. A Crosley radio donated by Chester Barriage went to Mrs. Leroy J. Miller of Franklin Grove, while a set of Dexter double tubs, also donated by Chester Barriage, was won by Mrs. D. E. Butler of Dixon. The drawings took place in the arena.**

A pony donated by the Dieterle family of Dixon was won by Anna Rosenkrans of Dixon.

Cash prizes in the exciting pony race sponsored by the Dixon 40 and 8 organization were distributed to the winners as follows: First, Douglas Robb, Jr., Long Beach, Ind.; second, Wilbur Hartzell, Franklin Grove; third, Delbert Walbur, Amboy; fourth, Theodore Dieterle, of Dixon.

**Good Attendance Saturday**  
The horse show Saturday night drew an excellent crowd and furnished plenty of thrills for a crowd of about 3,000 spectators. Winners in the Saturday night events were as follows:

**Model five gaited horses**—First, W. P. Rogovsky, West Chicago; second, Grace Merrill, North Aurora; third, G. R. Kelley, Michigan City, Ind.; fourth, Berkley Sherlock, Michigan City.

**Horsemanship riders under 16 years**—Douglas Robb, Jr., Long Beach, Ind.; second, Sarah Hasselberg, Dixon; third, an entry by Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Rochelle; fourth, Hazel Robb, Long Beach, Ind.

**Roadsters hitched to bike**—First, A. Nemith, Norwood, Ill.; second, Gerald Huttoon, Oswego, Ill.; third, Mrs. Zolphe Brock, Prairie City, Ill.; fourth, Walnut Hill Farms, Geneva, Ill.

**Three gaited saddle—horses**—First, W. P. Rogovsky, West Chicago; second, Berkley Sherlock, Michigan City, Ind.; third, A. Nemith, Norwood Park, Ill.; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelbarth, Aurora.

**Lee county children's race under 16 years**—First, Sarah Hasselberg, Dixon; second, Genevieve Shippert, Dixon; third, Charles Otto, Dixon; fourth, Maxine McGinnis, Dixon.

**Other Winners**  
Five gaited stallions and geldings—First, W. P. Rogovsky, West Chicago; second, Grace Merrill, North Aurora; third, R. R. Kelley, Michigan City, Ind.; fourth, A. Nemith, Norwood Park, Ill.

**Junior fine harness**—First, Mrs. J. J. Backes, North Aurora; second, Walnut Hill Farms, Geneva; third, Gerald Huttoon, Oswego.

Berkley Sherlock, Michigan City, Ind.; fourth, G. R. Kelley, Michigan City, Ind.

Winners in the children's riding horsemanship with riders under 12 years were: First, Harold Robb, Jr., Aurora; second, Genevieve Shippert, Dixon; third, Charles Otto, Dixon, and fourth, Celia Dieterle, Dixon.

First honors in the three gaited stake class went to the entry of W. P. Rogovsky of West Chicago; second to G. R. Kelley, Michigan City, Ind., third to another entry by Mr. Kelley, and fourth to Grace Merrill of North Aurora.

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**Junior fine harness**—First, Mrs. J. J. Backes, North Aurora; second, Walnut Hill Farms, Geneva; third, Gerald Huttoon, Oswego.

**Three gaited combination**—First, W. P. Rogovsky, West Chicago; second, G. R. Kelley, Michigan City, Ind.; third, Grace Merrill, North Aurora; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelbarth, Aurora.

**Jumpers—Dickey Riding academy with Duchess, first; Ray Hendrick, Polo, second; C. G. Speidel, Brookfield, third, and another entry by Mr. Speidel, fourth.**

**Dr. R. R. Dwyer, superintendent of the horse division was the recipient of congratulations for obtaining many fine entries in all the classes. A total of \$1,278 in cash was given horse show winners. Cash premiums in all departments of the fair totaled \$4,500.**

One odd diet led to another for Neal Welch, Jr., 11, of South Bend, Ind. He swallowed a pin. The doctor fed him sterile cotton to protect his stomach.

## BISHOP ORDAINS TWO AT SUNDAY CHURCH SESSION

### Gordon To Bethel Sixth Year At Bethel Church

By R. S. Wilson  
(Conference Secretary)

Bishop C. H. Mengel presiding at the fifteenth annual session in Bethel church this city, ordained two ministers to special ranks in the Evangelical Congregational church. This impressive service took place on Sunday afternoon before a large audience. Rev. Gus Simpson of Hoopole, Ill., was ordained as elder, and Rev. C. F. Rissmiller of Findlay, Ohio, was ordained as deacon. It is customary in the church, for a minister to preach for two years as a licensee and meet certain educational requirements before he can be ordained deacon, and then to preach two more years and pursue additional studies before he may be ordained as elder, the highest rank in the ministry.

Bishop Mengel delivered an appropriate message to the young ministers at the afternoon service, as well as preaching in the morning. Ministers of the conference occupied several pulpits in the vicinity on Sunday morning.

**Missionary Service**  
The afternoon service also included a missionary anniversary service, during which Rev. R. S. Wilson of Knox, spoke on the one hundredth anniversary of the Evangelical preaching in Illinois.

Mrs. C. H. Mengel, wife of the bishop, sang a gospel solo. Pledges and contributions for missionary work were received.

Rev. F. S. Robinson of Columbus, Ohio, taught the Sunday school lesson to a large Sunday school group in the morning, and Mrs. Amy Faust of Philadelphia, Pa., spoke to the children. The evening message was delivered by Rev. R. H. Bornman of Reading, Pa., who spoke on the subject, "A Thing to Marvel At."

The Wolfe sisters of Prophets-town, Ill., sang at the Sunday evening service. Rev. Paul Dunn and Miss Roberta Craig spoke at the Christian Endeavor service.

**Saturday Sessions**  
The Saturday afternoon session of the conference, was opened with devotions in charge of Rev. Paul Engle, pastor of the Cottage Grove church at Akron, Ohio. He spoke on the subject of "Service or Work?"

The laymen's committee of the conference passed a recommendation that each congregation pay into the preachers' pension fund, a sum equal to the payment paid in pastors salaries. This is to correspond with one per cent paid by the pastors themselves. This action was taken in line with the present social security movement now in effect in the United States. This will provide for pensions for ministers who are compelled to retire because of old age. Rev. C. G. Ungst, a former Dixon pastor, is now retired and receiving from this fund.

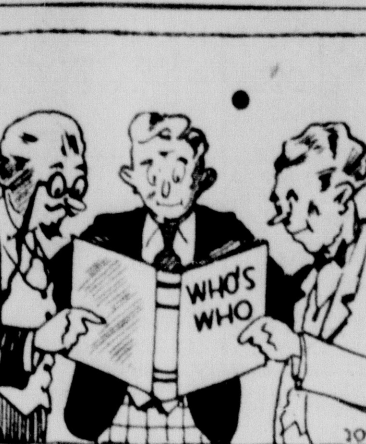
The Church Extension Society of the conference, under the presidency of Rev. Ray Starr, held their first annual meeting, and reported an increase of funds. Though organized for only one year several hundred dollars have already been contributed, and will be loaned to the Talmadge Avenue church in Akron, Ohio, for a newly acquired building.

**Sightseeing Tour**  
The latter part of the afternoon was spent by the delegates in a sightseeing tour by auto to places of interest in this vicinity. The delegates from various states greatly enjoyed a drive up the river past Oregon and the Black Hawk statue, through portions of the Pines state park, and Lowell park.

This necessitated business sessions before and after the evening service. Reports of committees occupied the time. Rev. C. F. Rissmiller was received into the itinerancy, giving him full powers of voting in the conference. Rev. H. W. Lambert, formerly of Dixon, was reported as pastor of a Congregational church near Des Moines, Ia., and his name was not continued on the conference list of pastors.

The Saturday evening service at the conference was in charge of Rev. H. I. Carmichael, superintendent of Sunday school work of the conference. During the evening,

## Brain Twizzlers By PROF. J. D. FLINT



There are three men: Mr. Edward, Mr. James, and Mr. Stanley. Each man has a son whose first name is the same as his last name. One son is a doctor, one son is a lawyer and one son is an architect. Mr



Former First Lady

**HORIZONTAL**

1 The widow of the thirtieth President of U. S. A.

12 Crimped fabric.

13 Conjunction.

14 Narrow inlet of the sea.

16 Personal enemy.

17 Wrath.

18 Affirmative vote.

19 Cupola of a building.

21 South America.

22 Door rug.

23 Note in scale.

25 Pussy.

27 Form of "be".

28 Thoughts.

31 Bill of fare.

33 Tidy.

34 Harvests.

37 Steak.

38 Candle.

40 Part of a

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CARL HUBBELL  
SIDELAB  
OS REMANENT  
U MIR DOR  
TRITIL ROB MA  
HABITET RETIRETS  
PILE SITES NETS  
ANA VIM GEE  
W TO PECAN PAT  
TAT OR NE ALAT  
SANIES SATIRE  
PITCHER STREAKS

— hostess

15 She formerly taught —

20 Door rug

24 Fish

25 Subterranean cemetery

26 Gum resin

27 Data

29 To devour

30 Covered with wax.

32 Ever

34 Corded cloth.

35 Person ordained to ministerial office

36 Call for help.

39 Butter lump.

41 Peak.

42 South

43 American republic.

44 Stream

45 Leg joint

46 Hurray!

47 Matter

50 Kind of tree.

51 Rowing tool.

**VERTICAL**

1 Grey

2 Rodent.

3 Imitated.

4 Wrestling places.

5 Writer's mark.

6 Upon.

7 Alleged force.

8 Provided.

9 Soul

10 Gazelle

11 Units of work

12 She was famous as a

13 Grey

14 To pot again.

15 Cravat.

16 Musical instrument.

17 Cuckoo-pint.

18 Aurora.

19 Toward sea.

20 Her —

21 Calvin

22 She was by profession



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think he has the idea by now, John. Why don't you let him slide down once by himself?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

**the MILK**  
OF ALL MAMMALS  
WILL PRODUCE  
BUTTER!

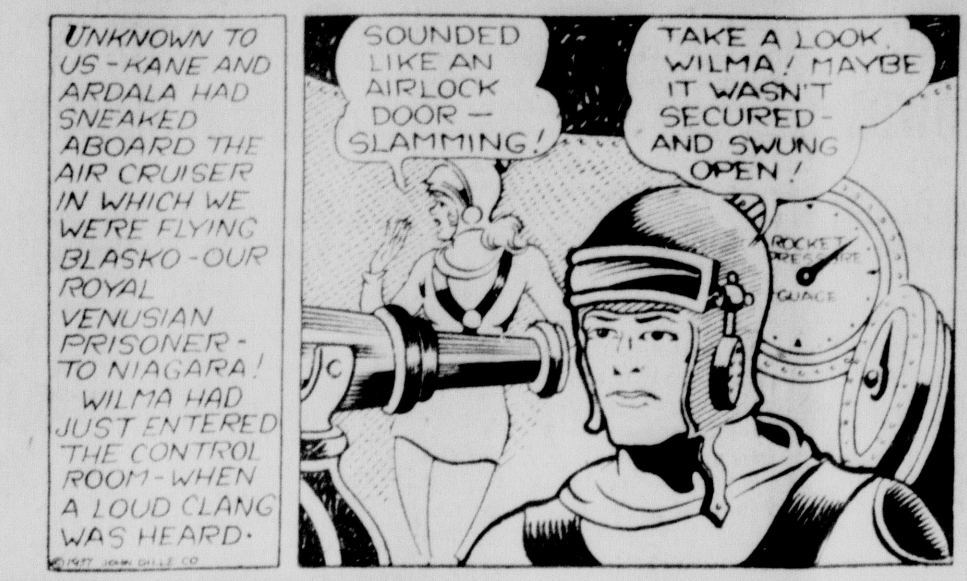
**CINDERS**  
FROM THE GREAT  
CHICAGO FIRE SPREAD  
OVER A LARGE PART  
OF THE EARTH!

**AT THE BOTANICAL GARDENS**  
IN  
NEW YORK CITY,  
A SPECIMEN OF THE  
GIANT ARUM  
HAS BLOSSOMED!  
ONLY SIX OTHERS  
HAVE BEEN KNOWN  
TO BLOOM UNDER  
CULTIVATION! THE  
BLOSSOMS MEASURE  
ABOUT EIGHT FEET  
IN HEIGHT.

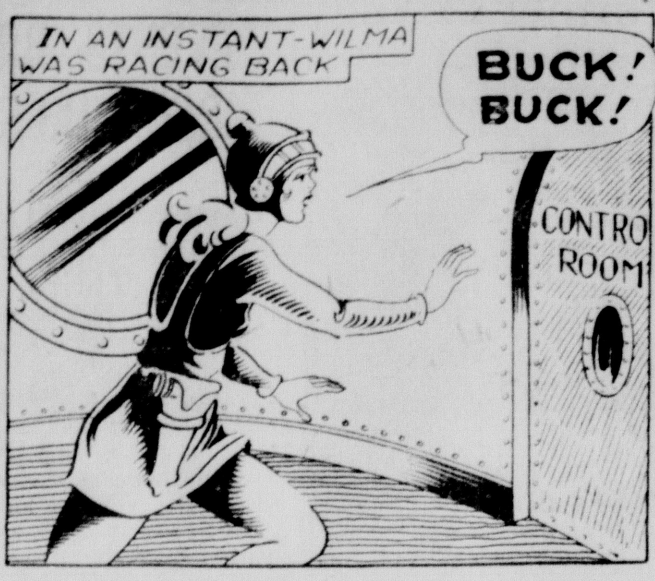
ACT fires, no matter how small, discharge quantities of dust into the atmosphere. Reports came from the Azores 40 days after the Chicago fire that the cinders had reached that place. Most of the so-called "dark days" occasionally reported in the United States are due to forest fires.

NEXT: What is the only universal food?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



Prisoner Vanishes



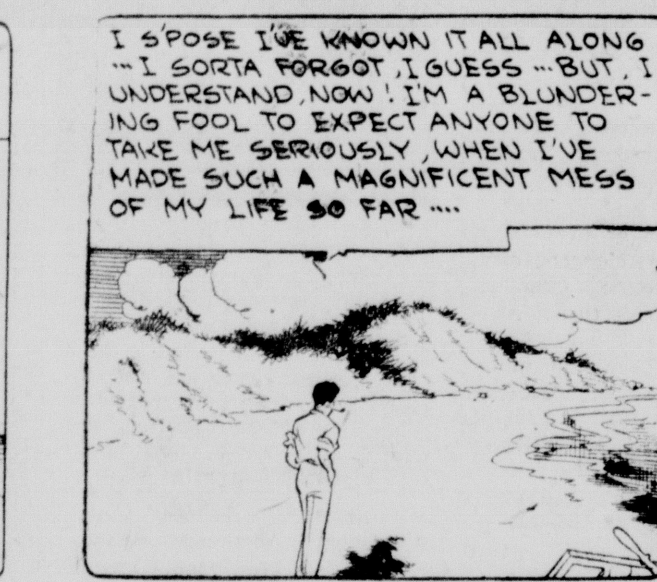
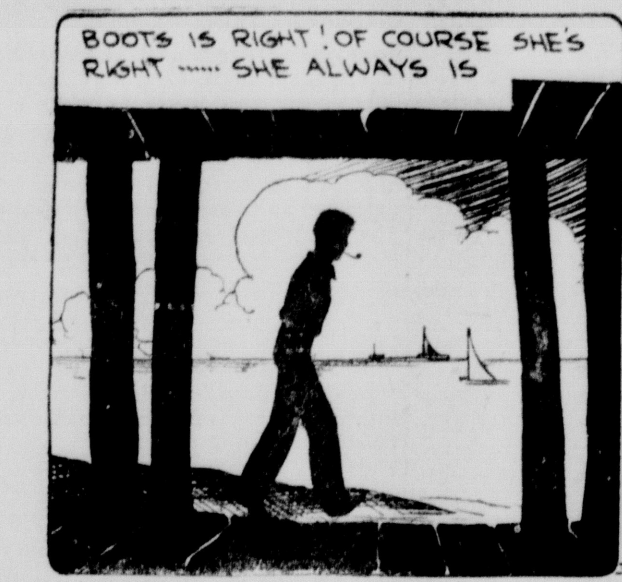
By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Seems to Be Unanimous

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Puzzling Case

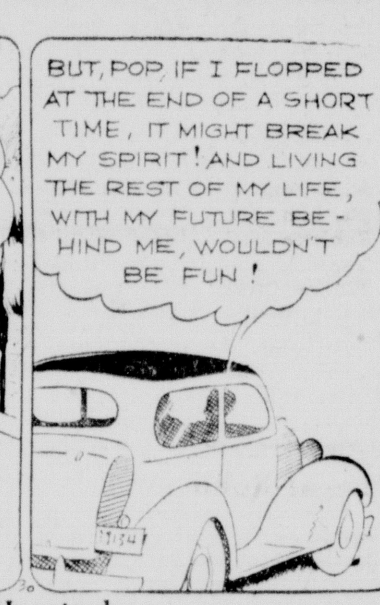
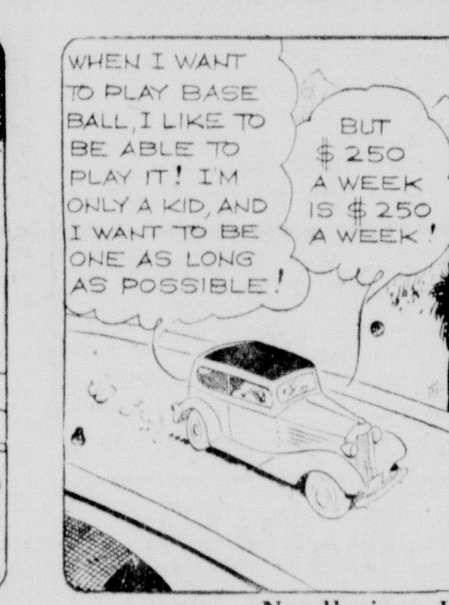
By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Proud Father

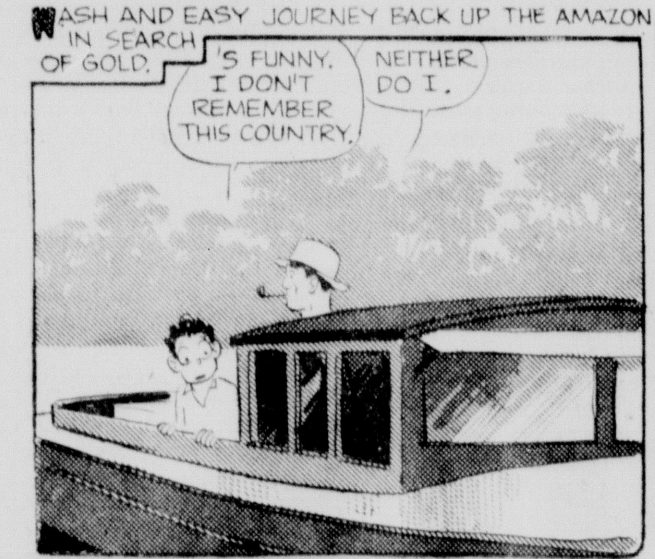
By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Needle in a Haystack

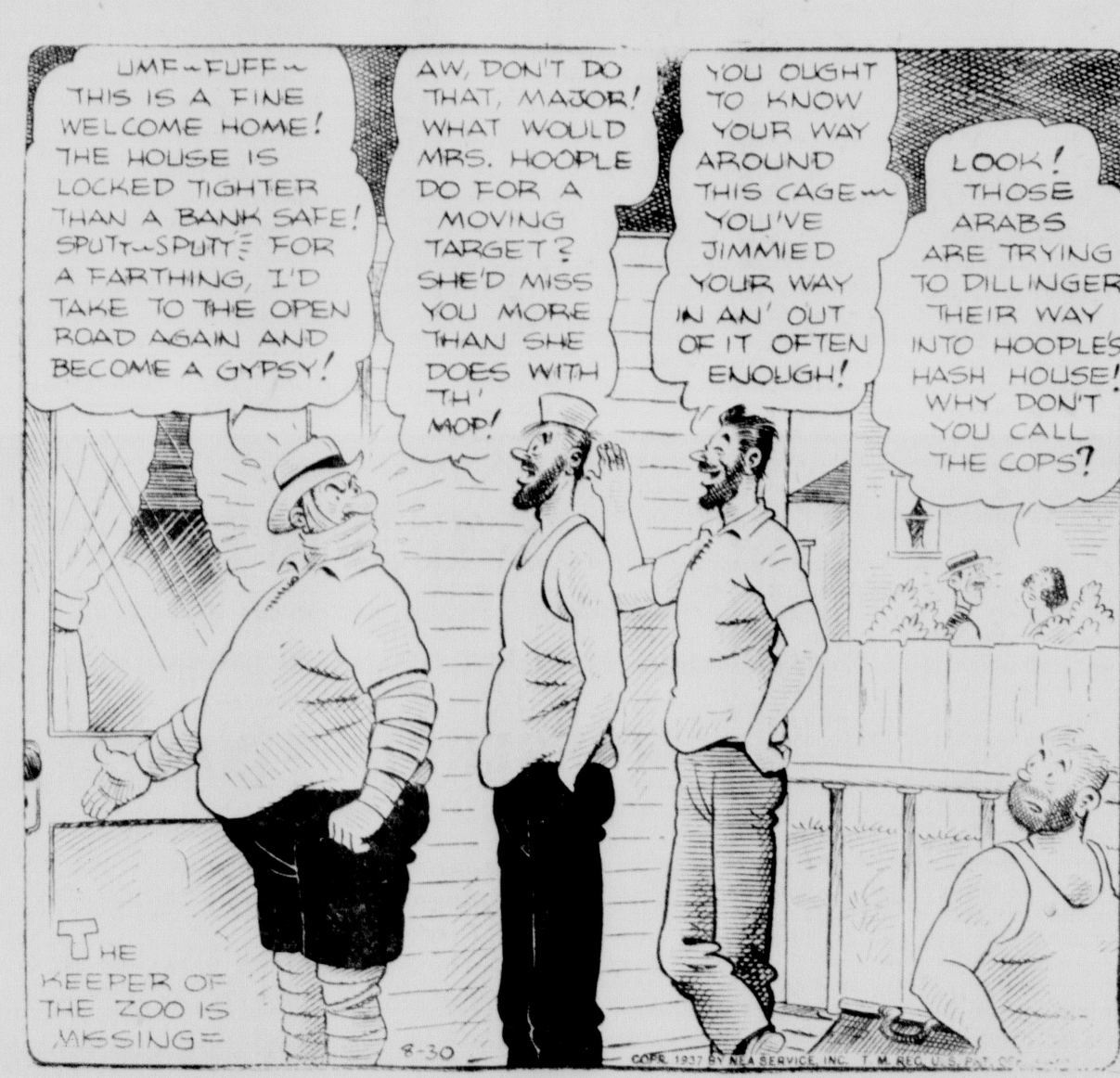
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month ..15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices .....15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be  
delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day  
of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 PURE-BRED ENG-  
lish springer spaniel puppies, 11  
weeks old, brown and white, all  
eligible for register. W. J. Fenton,  
Amboy, Ill. Phone 2. 2071f

FOR SALE—CANNING TOMA-  
toes, 35c and 50c per bushel.  
You'll have to hurry, our fields  
are cleaning up fast. All streets  
made at 317 West First Street,  
Lower's Market. 20413

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL TABLE  
top gas range, late model 4-door  
sedan. Reasonable. Phone B1275.  
20413

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE FOL-  
lowing farms for sale: 160 acres,  
6 miles from Dixon, \$80 per acre.  
120 acres north of Walnut on  
Indian Head Trail, \$80 per acre.  
120 acres, one mile from Lee, a  
real bargain at \$115 per acre, all  
tillable, 126 acres near Ashton.  
193 acres near Scarborough, \$85  
per acre. If in the market for farm  
lands, write Company representative  
advising as to size and loca-  
tion of farm desired, also give  
approximate amount of cash  
available. Improvements on all  
of these lands have been repaired  
and painted. For further infor-  
mation, write Company representa-  
tive, L. H. Becherer, 602 Graham  
Building, Aurora, Illinois. 20413

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC ORANGE  
Juicer, Ice Box, Electric Washer,  
Piano, Sewing Machine, Garden  
tools, 219 Artesian Avenue, Phone  
X1451. 20313

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED  
school books, County, city,  
grade, and high school. Complete  
stock. Schildberg's. Two doors  
north of post office, upstairs. 20316

FOR SALE—FARM HORSES OF  
all kinds, 40 young mares. New  
address: 1 mile west of Dixon  
on 30 Highway. Leo Moore. 20313

FOR SALE—120 ACRES NEAR  
Harmon, \$80 per acre. Land is  
level. Improvements good. \$3,000.  
will handle. Balance long term.  
For further information regard-  
ing this or other holdings, write  
Company Representative, L. H.  
Becherer, 602 Graham Building,  
Aurora, Ill. 20213

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM MOD-  
ern residence of the late Matilda  
Schroeder situated outside of  
city limits of Amboy, Ill. Priced  
to sell. Also a few articles of fur-  
niture. See Mrs. Elma Domin-  
etta. 19916

FOR SALE—CHOICE YEARLING  
and two-year-old Shropshire  
rams, priced right. Donald C.  
Ramsdell, Franklin Grove, Il-  
linois. 19716

## HELP WANTED

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN  
for part time. Phone 556. 20413

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED  
housekeeper during following  
school term. Must be capable of  
entire household management.  
Farm home—no heavy work. Mrs.  
Ellis Dentler, Polo, Illinois. 20213

## MALE HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED TO  
handle distribution of famous  
Watkins Products in Dixon, sell-  
ing and serving hundreds of sat-  
isfied customers. Excellent oppor-  
tunity for right party. No invest-  
ment. Write J. R. WATKINS  
COMPANY, D88, Winona, Minne-  
sota. 20413

The cherry trees around the  
Tidal Basin and West Potomac  
Park, Washington, D. C., usually  
bloom about the first of April and  
last for 10 days.

A nautical mile is 6080 feet, or  
800 feet more than a land mile.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM  
in modern home. Close in. Gen-  
tleman preferred. Phone R743.  
2041f

FOR RENT—MY DOWNSTAIRS  
flat, four rooms and bath. Mod-  
ern. Furnished or unfurnished.  
See John H. Bachman, 904 Hein-  
nepun Ave. 4:00 to 7:00 after-  
noons. 20313

FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN  
apartment. Heat and water fur-  
nished. Heated garage. Posses-  
sion Sept. 1. Inquire at 606 East  
Second Street, Phone X734. 20313

## Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND  
Siding Co. have applied over  
3000 roofs in this locality of as-  
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat  
and steep roofs. See our asbestos  
siding. Free estimates. Phone  
X 811 Dixon, Illinois. 61126

## WANTED

WANTED — CLAM SHELLS AND  
Slugs. Snow & Wienman. Phone  
81. 114 River St. 20416

NOTICE. STEVENS CIDER MILL  
open for business Tuesday, Wed-  
nesday, Thursday and Friday.  
Phone X1194. 20213

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT  
Hauling Service to and from  
Chicago. Furniture moving a  
specialty. Weather-proof vans  
with pads. Seelover Transfer Co.,  
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 24111. 1281f

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVE-  
stock and general hauling. We  
will give you the best of service.  
Formerly operated by Waldron  
Gilbert, Call Lawrence Canfield,  
Phone 1019. 180126

## Professional Services

DR. C. BAIN, FOOT SPECIALIST.  
Hours 9-5 Sat. to 9 P. M. Of-  
fice Bowman Shoe Store, Dixon,  
Ill. Phone 285. 194126

## MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN HOW TO IRON ON AN  
Electric Ironer. FREE Lessons.  
Call for appointment, Conger  
Supply Co., 106 Galena Ave.  
Tel. 117. 19816

## Female Help Wanted

WANTED. EXPERIENCED WAIT-  
ress. Apply at Mary's Lunch. 20313

## BEAUTY SCHOOL

THERE IS HEAVY DEMAND FOR  
experienced beauty operators.  
Learn beauty culture. Be inde-  
pendent! Enroll now for our fall  
term of beauty courses. Modern  
equipment, latest methods. Tui-  
tion, cash or time payments.  
LORENE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY  
CULTURE, DIXON. 198126

## LOST

LOST — A LARGE GRAY AND  
white Cat. Will give a reward for  
return or information and recov-  
ery. Mrs. Arthur Morris, 711 E.  
Fellows St. Phone 712. 20413

LOST — SATURDAY, NIGHT IN  
street or store C. M. W. pay  
check. Reward. Phone 57120. 20413

A highly prized office of ancient  
Egyptian times was that of official  
fan bearer to the king. The officer  
was given a fan made of feathers  
arranged in a half circle, mounted  
on a long handle.

The mean, or average, altitude  
of the United States is about 2500  
feet above sea level; the range in  
elevations is from 14501 feet above  
sea level to 276 feet below.

About 200 million tons of coal  
are burned every year in the  
United Kingdom, of which 40 mil-  
lion tons are burned in domestic  
grates.

Air line distance from the ex-  
treme southern point of Texas to  
the northern boundary of the  
United States is about 1600 miles.

## SKYROADS

## Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

NOTICE OF SELECTION AND HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO  
CONFIRMATION OF JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTIONS

The report of selection and application for confirmation of the  
selection and appointment of the Clerks of Elections having been filed  
in the County Board of said County pursuant to an order of said Court,  
the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1937, has been fixed for the hearing on  
objections to the confirmation and appointment of said selections, and  
the names, addresses, and the precincts in which they were selected to  
serve are as follows, to-wit:

Precinct	No.	Town	Name	Address
3rd	Amboy	James Donnelly—Dem.	Amboy, Ill.	
1st	Ashton	Ida Lake—Dem.	Ashton, Ill.	
2nd	Brooklyn	William J. Henkel—Dem.	West Brooklyn, Ill.	
2nd	Brooklyn	Ermin Dinges—Dem.	West Brooklyn, Ill.	
1st	China	Mrs. Rex Bradshaw—Dem.	Compton, Ill.	
2nd	China	Harold Zoeller—Dem.	Franklin Grove, Ill.	
1st	China	Richard Smith Sr.—Dem.	Franklin Grove, Ill.	
2nd	East Grove	James McElroy—Dem.	RFD, Ohio, Ill.	
		Glenn Rogers—Dem.	RFD, Ohio, Ill.	
		Edward Foley—Dem.	Harmon, Ill.	
		V. M. Powers—Dem.	Harmon, Ill.	
		John Ryan—Dem.	Harmon, Ill.	
		William Becker—Dem.	RFD No. 2, Sublette, Ill.	
		Lou Mallon—Dem.	Sublette, Ill.	
		Velma Dinges—Dem.	Sublette, Ill.	
		Mrs. Ruth Theiss—Dem.	Sublette, Ill., RFD No. 1.	
		Anthony Halmeier—Dem.	RFD, No. 2 West Brooklyn, Ill.	
		Raymond Maier—Dem.	RFD, No. 2, West Brook-lyn, Ill.	
		Albin Herrmann—Dem.	Steward, Ill.	

Witness my hand and seal this 26th day of August A. D. 1937.  
(SEAL) STERLING D. SCHROCK,  
County Clerk,  
Lee County, Illinois. 2041f

NOTICE OF SELECTION AND HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO  
CONFIRMATION OF JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTIONS

The report of selection and application for confirmation of the  
selection and appointment of the Judges of Elections having been filed  
in the County Board of said County, pursuant to an order of said Court,  
the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1937, has been fixed for the hearing on  
objections to the confirmation and appointment of said selections, and  
the names, addresses, and the precincts in which they were se-  
lected to serve are as follows, to-wit:

Precinct	No.	Town	Name	Address
3rd	Amboy	John J. Kelleher—Dem.	Amboy, Ill.	
1st	Ashton	Jacob Aschenbrenner—Dem.	Ashton, Ill.	
2nd	Ashton	George Aschenbrenner—Dem.	Ashton, Ill.	
1st	Brooklyn	J. H. Michel—Dem.	West Brooklyn, Ill.	
2nd	Brooklyn	Edgar Haefner—Dem.	Compton, Ill.	
1st	China	John Tompkins—Dem.	Franklin Grove, Ill.	
2nd	East Grove	James J. Sharkey—D.	RFD No. 2, Ohio, Ill.	
		William Todd Jr.—Dem.	RFD, Ohio, Ill.	
		Thomas Miller—Dem.	RFD, Harmon, Ill.	
		C. J. McCormick—Dem.	Harmon, Ill.	
		Leroy Stephentich—Dem.	Sublette, Ill.	
		Raymond Gehart—Dem.	West Brooklyn, Ill.	
		Robert J. Herrmann—Dem.	RFD, 1 Steward, Ill.	

Witness my hand and seal this 26th day of August A. D. 1937.  
(SEAL) STERLING D. SCHROCK,  
County Clerk,  
Lee County, Illinois. 2041f

## Legal Publication

AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION  
TO DRIVING VEHICLES ON CERTAIN  
STREETS, AVENUES AND  
ALLEYS IN THE CITY OF  
DIXON, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE  
CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF  
DIXON, ILLINOIS:—

Section 1. That no person, firm  
or corporation owning or having  
control of any automobile, truck,  
wagon, carriage or other vehicle  
shall, at any time, so drive as to  
make any left turn at the follow-  
ing street intersections: Galena  
Avenue and First Street; that no  
vehicle of any kind shall upon en-  
tering said intersection from the  
south on Galena Avenue and from  
the north on Galena Avenue, make  
a left turn at said intersection and  
that no vehicle being driven from  
the west on First Street and from  
the east on East First Street shall  
make any left turn at said inter-  
section, at any time; Except such  
vehicles as the Dixon fire truck, the  
Dixon patrol, and any ambulance  
which may be called as an emer-  
gency.

Section 2. Any person, firm or  
corporation violating any of the  
provisions of this ordinance shall  
upon conviction thereof be fined  
not less than \$1.00 nor more than  
\$25.00 for the first offense and for  
each second and subsequent of-  
fense, not less than \$3.00 nor more  
than \$50.00.

Section 3. All ordinances or  
parts of ordinances in conflict with  
this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall  
be published as required by law.

Section 5. This ordinance being  
in the interests of public health  
and safety shall be in full force  
and effect upon its passage and  
publication.

Passed this 27th day of August,  
1937.

Approved by me this 27th day of  
August, 1937.  
William V. Slothower,  
Mayor.

Attest:  
Wayne C. Smith,  
City Clerk. 2041f

At Azizia, in the northern Afri-  
can desert, the thermometer regis-  
tered 136.4 degrees in the shade  
on Sept. 13, 1922.

A total of 5,035,000 motor ve-  
hicles of various descriptions are  
used on the farms of the United  
States.



(Continued From Page 1)

he heard fifteen minutes of banter  
across the big desk.

Presidential Guide  
Afterward, Sandburg was intro-  
duced to Roosevelt, and while big  
shot Democratic leaders waited for  
a conference, the President lost  
himself in a talk with the poet  
about relics of Lincoln in the White  
House.

Before it was over, Roosevelt took  
Sandburg from the office to the  
White House on a personally con-  
ducted tour of the rooms associated  
with Lincoln—the Blue Bedroom,  
which was his study; the Oval  
Room, now the President's study,  
where Lincoln used to read the  
Bible every morning before break-  
fast; and the bedroom where, after  
the assassination of Lincoln, his  
9-year-old son, Tad, was put to bed  
by White House guards.

When the tour was over, Roose-  
velt went to meet the Democratic  
leaders, and Sandburg, who was  
once a miner, went to see John L.  
Lewis.

Mail Bag  
T. M. Butte, Mont.—Senator  
Wheeler ducked the vote on the  
confirmation of Supreme Court  
Justice Hugo Black. Wheeler took  
part in the debate, but when the  
voting began left the chamber.

Other vote-dodgers on the issue  
were Senator Pat McCarran of Ne-  
vada and Senator "Cotton" Ed  
Smith of South Carolina. . . . B. B.  
S. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Charles O'Day,  
recently appointed American Vice  
Consul at Maracaibo, is the son of  
Mrs. Caroline O'Day, New York Con-  
gresswoman. . . . J. F. M. Jersey  
City, N. J.—Senator Moore of New

Jersey says he would appoint Frank  
Hague to the Senate to fill Moore's  
unexpired term, if he becomes Gov-  
ernor; but for the fact that Hague  
would not take the post, Moore  
says Hague is "temperamentally"  
unsuited to play the role of a digni-  
fied parliamentarian—and Hague  
knows it.

Oregon Power War  
Overlooked in the various faction-  
al rows rocking the Democratic  
Party has been the merry little  
scraps between a member of the  
Roosevelt Cabinet, Harold Ickes,  
and a Democratic Governor, Charles  
H. Martin of Oregon.

Martin, testifying before a House  
Committee on the Bonneville Dam  
bill, later passed by Congress, start-  
ed the fracas by opining: "We have  
all of our people filled up with  
electricity now; they are just choked  
with it."

Ickes, an advocate of abundant  
hydroelectricity at low rates, read  
this and exploded. To a liberal po-  
litical organization in Oregon he  
wrote:

"No rational person who has im-  
agination and vision and whose  
spectacles for the future are tinted  
with a public attitude will submit  
to the argument that there is or  
can be too much power."

Columbia River Key  
Behind this exchange of compli-  
ments is a fight for the control of

Madman's Island  
BY NARD JONES  
Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who  
inherits a yacht for vacation.  
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's  
roommate and co-adventurer.  
PRISCILLA DEAN—the third  
adventurer.  
FOREST BROTHERS and  
GRANT HARPER—young sci-  
entists whose expedition turned out  
to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, the girls decide to  
take a two weeks' cruise on their  
boat and Jim Pike lays out their  
course, introducing them to the  
intricacies of yachting.

## CHAPTER IV

NEITHER Magellan nor Colum-  
bus set out with hearts keyed  
higher for adventure than the  
three girls aboard the little power  
cruiser "Chinook."

Jim Pike was there to wish  
them well and give some welcome  
last-minute advice. The truth was  
that he was just a bit nervous,  
now that he came to the full real-  
ization that he was more or less  
responsible for sending off the  
"Chinook" with her comely cargo.  
But he hid his concern as best he  
could, knowing that a little confi-  
dence on the part of his proteges  
might not come amiss.

Keeping the boat at half-speed,  
and with a sharp lookout for busy  
commercial craft, Kay Dearborn  
stood at the wheel. Melita and  
Priscilla busied themselves stow-  
ing the supplies which had been  
literally dumped aboard in the  
last-minute rush as the first day  
of their vacation started.

Once out of the bay, with its  
discomforting traffic, Kay breathed  
easier. She found that she was  
quickly learning the trick of keep-  
ing the little boat on its course.  
The first day's course she had lit-  
erally memorized at Jim Pike's  
instructions. "You're in for clear  
weather, and I'll give you some  
leading marks with which you can  
make the first day's run. That'll  
give you confidence."

Unused to the work, Kay found  
that an hour at the wheel was  
enough. She was then relieved by  
Melita and Priscilla in turn—but  
she stood by for the changes in  
course, since it was at Kay that  
Jim Pike had directed most of his  
instruction.

The trip would lead them  
along comparatively quiet and  
sheltered seas. But Jim had  
warned that in crossing two or  
three straits they might easily find  
themselves open to the "tail-end"  
of nasty weather from the open  
ocean beyond. So they were all  
subconsciously alert and deli-  
ciously sensitive to possible danger.

There was nothing untoward  
happened that first day in the way  
of seagoing trouble—but it was  
not without its high points. Along  
about the middle of the morning  
Melita fell overboard, and it was  
quite a little time before Kay got  
the meaning of Priscilla's yelling.

Fortunately, Melita was a good  
swimmer, and lightly attired in  
slacks and sneakers. Nevertheless,  
Priscilla, in the excitement, tossed  
a small case of beans into the  
water—and these proved their  
usefulness as a life preserver by  
sinking at once.

"W-what's the idea?" gasped  
Melita as Kay and Melita started  
the preparation of their first meal  
aboard. Almost at once they de-  
cided that the kitchen in their  
apartment ashore was palatial

Jersey says he would appoint Frank  
Hague to the Senate to fill Moore's  
unexpired term, if he becomes Gov-  
ernor; but for the fact that Hague  
would not take the post, Moore  
says Hague is "temperamentally"  
unsuited to play the role of a digni-  
fied parliamentarian—and Hague  
knows it.

Oregon Power War  
Overlooked in the various faction-  
al rows rocking the Democratic  
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hydroelectricity at low rates, read  
this and exploded. To a liberal po-  
litical organization in Oregon he  
wrote:

"No rational person who has im-  
agination and vision and whose  
spectacles for the future are tinted  
with a public attitude will submit  
to the argument that there is or  
can be too much power."

Columbia River Key  
Behind this exchange of compli-  
ments is a fight for the control of

the greatest hydroelectric supply in  
the world. For Bonneville Dam is  
the key to Columbia River power,  
which probably will total six times  
as much as the whole TVA.

Governor Martin believes this  
power should be controlled by priv-  
ate utility companies. Ickes be-  
lieves it should be controlled by the  
government.

Martin is a retired major general.  
Elected on a New Deal platform, he  
is now frankly contemptuous of  
much of that platform and not long  
ago issued a scorching blast against  
the Wagner labor act. He also de-  
scribed victims of the Dust Bowl as  
"alien paupers" and suggested that  
they leave Oregon, where they had  
taken refuge.

This statement brought such a tor-  
rent of condemnation down on his  
head that some of his advisers re-  
minded him he was no longer in  
the army and was coming up for  
re-election next year.

Some of the Democratic National  
Committee moguls have supported  
Martin in the past, but Roosevelt  
never has been enthusiastic about  
him. Meanwhile Martin's champion-  
ship of private utility control of Co-  
lumbia River power has opened a  
definite split in the Democratic  
Party in the Northwest.

(Copyright, 1937, by  
United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



Neither Magellan nor Columbus set out with hearts keyed higher for adventure than the three girls aboard  
the cruiser "Chinook."

of beans instead of a life preserv-  
er!"

"I'm sorry," Priscilla apologized.  
"It was just what I happened to  
see handy."

"Well, hereafter I suggest you  
wear a life-ring around your neck  
so it will be handy."

Kay grinned. "That might not  
be a bad idea for you to take on,  
Melita. That is, if you're going to  
be falling overboard again." Then  
she flew back to the wheel before  
Melita could think of a suitable  
reply.

PRISCILLA had been mightily  
pleased when she found that  
lunch time would bring her a  
trick at the wheel—for this re-  
lieved her of duty in the galley.

Carefully Kay pointed out a tow-  
ering hill in the distance and ad-  
vised Priscilla to keep the nose  
of the "Chinook" pointed toward  
it.

"Is that all there is to it?"  
"That's all," said Kay. "Except  
don't argue about the right of way  
if it looks at all close. And re-  
member that sailboats have the  
right of way over a powerboat at  
all times."

"Well," Priscilla mentioned, "I  
don't see any traffic at all, so I  
guess I'm a cinch."  
"Just keep watching the moun-  
tain."

Priscilla touched her beret.  
"Keep watching the mountain,  
sir."

Forgetting Priscilla at the  
wheel, Kay and Melita started the  
preparation of their first meal  
aboard. Almost at once they de-  
cided that the kitchen in their  
apartment ashore was palatial

Hollywood, Cal.—Ronald Reagan  
has made a hit in his first motion  
picture previewed at Warner Bros.  
Beverly Hills theater.

Critics united in hailing him as  
a "new find" and predicted a  
bright future in pictures for the  
young man who but recently was  
a radio sports news commentator  
in Des Moines.

"Best" Performance  
In reviewing "Love on the Air,"  
the Hollywood Reporter, leading  
trade paper of the industry, said:

"It presents a new leading man,  
Ronald Reagan, who is a natural,  
giving one of the best first picture  
performances Hollywood has offer-  
ed in many a day.

"Completely at Home"  
Reagan was completely at home  
in the role of Andy, a radio news  
broadcaster, but demonstrated an  
ability which will not confine him  
to radio-announcer roles."

Reagan is at present on vaca-  
tion, but is slated for another film  
assignment soon.

There are about 25,000 miles of  
navigated rivers on the mainland  
of the United States.

A tuber with low starch content  
and of firm yellow flesh is grown  
in France, since the custom there  
is to fry the potato in deep fat  
instead of boiling it as in America.

when compared with the little gal-  
ley of the "Chinook." In another  
week they would have learned to  
appreciate it as a masterpiece of  
compactness, without waste space  
and everything in its place. But  
now it seemed absurdly small, and  
the little gas burning galley range  
seemed a mere toy.

After Melita began to get things  
under control in the galley, Kay  
went aft and rigged up the fold-  
ing table in the



# REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

Many newspaper stories have been written in recent years concerning claims as to who was the richest man of modern times. Many writers have declared that some of the Indian potentates possessed the greatest wealth. Nowhere have I seen the claim that Czar Nicholas II of Russia was the world's richest man at the time of the World war, and an investigation undertaken by the writer to check the wealth of the Russian ruler may prove of interest.

I found that Czar Nicholas had an income of \$29,500,000 a year and enormous hoarded capital in addition to the potential wealth of large land holdings.

He was the richest of all Europe's monarchs, and his family, the Romanoffs, was the richest of the reigning families at the outbreak of the World war. Behind them came Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria-Hungary and the Habsburg family. But there was this difference. Francis Joseph had to help nearly a hundred poor relations, whereas Nicholas had no poor relatives, and would not have helped them if they were poor.

Also Nicholas started better off than did Francis Joseph. In addition to a bigger income from the state, he inherited large hoards from his father and he also inherited large estates which were as large as the whole empire of Austria-Hungary.

Czar Nicholas could have bought up the Krupps or any individual Rothschild, and probably any American millionaire if he had been able to dispose of his landed property.

In annual income from all sources the czar was receiving about \$29,500,000 clear. In capital he had control of more than \$106,000,000. This represented Romanoff family trusts, certain portions of which could be used only for specified purposes. In addition to his European landed estates, there were many half developed land estates lying in Siberia which were considered of such great value no conservative estimate could be made.

All Nicholas' wealth came from four sources. His allowances from the state treasury; his personal savings, family trust funds and interest thereon; his domain lands and a money fund connected with them, and his cabinet lands.

The treasury annual allowance and the domain lands were the common property of the Romanoff family, but Nicholas II himself administered them, and kept practically all the income. The treasury allowance or civil list was a little less than \$8,000,000 a year. The spending of this money was in the hands of Baron Friedericks, minister of the imperial court. About \$1,000,000 went for subsidizing the Imperial theaters and the Academies, and \$525,000 went to the grand dukes and grand duchesses.

In the main the grand dukes and grand duchesses lived on money derived out of their own private properties. About \$6,500,000 remained for the czar's own expenditure. The Empress Alexandra got as pocket money about \$125,000. For each of the four daughters the sum of \$20,000 was invested annually, and the little heir Alexis had \$50,000 invested in his name each year.

How Nicholas used his \$6,500,000 share no man knows. Hardly a cent went for charity, but a certain sum was subscribed annually to the notorious Soyuz Russkavo Naroda and other aristocratic and anti-Jewish leagues of Russian imperial days.

No monarch in Europe lived in a more penurious way than Nicholas. He was afraid to travel much, and when he did leave once in two years to make a pilgrimage to some part of his empire the expenses were paid by the state. His palaces were untenanted. The Winter palace was put in the hands of the caretakers in January, 1905, and the vast Alexandroff palace at Tsarskoe Selo and the big Peterhof palace built by Peter the Great were shut up much of the time.

They both border the public road and for reasons of safety Nicholas dwelt in a medium-size house in the middle of the park. The king of Greece and the czar of Bulgaria maintained twice the show, and the king of England then lived in royal style but spent only \$2,000,000 a year. Even if Nicholas had spent that sum, he still could have saved \$4,000,000 a year.

Nicholas' greatest savings began immediately following the 1905-6 revolution. After the revolution he grew more pessimistic and penurious. He could not have made much more of his hoard even if he had desired. His savings, including the Romanoff-Cau family trust inherited from Alexander III, amounted to at least \$70,000,000. Interest on this fund amounted to more than \$2,000,000 annually.

Next came the imperial domains. These covered 23,340,000 acres—as big as the whole of Ireland. Originally they belonged to the Greek Orthodox church, but more than a century ago they passed into Romanoff hands. The church originally held hold of them by acting as national banker and usurer, a profession which it followed to some extent up to World war days.

These domains were situated in

Vologda, Archangel, Bieloviezh forest and several southern governments. Bieloviezh forest was the finest virgin timber land in all Europe, and it is still inhabited by the primitive aurochs, the European buffalo. About two-thirds of all the domain lands were covered by forests.

Out of working the domains Nicholas raked in a pretty penny. In Vologda he operated seventeen sawmills. He sold about 400,000 logs annually and also did a brisk trade in firewood for domestic and railroad consumption. Of the domains about 7,000,000 acres were arable lands, the best in Russia.

They were mostly leased to farmers and winegrowers, who paid stiff rents. In the Crimea Nicholas produced and sold his own wine to the value of \$750,000 a year. In the Samara domains he operated sugar plantations. Beside that this regal trust magnate operated 2,000 flour mills, 1,200 fisheries, seventeen mines, 90 wharves and landing stages for river traffic and 850 other trading concerns.

The domains were administered by active, energetic officials who plundered Nicholas of a fine share of the profits. The Russian economist Molken told me that if he honestly administered and developed the domains should bring in \$143,000,000 a year, but owing to dishonesty and muddling they brought in only \$19,000,000.

I was told of a petty official who entered the domain vineyard service in 1901 at an annual wage of \$400, and retired "for health reasons" to France in 1909. A year after retirement he died and left a fortune of \$215,000, all stolen or taken in bribes from contractors. When the amount of the thief's property became known Baron Friedericks sent down a revisor to check the vineyard books. The night before the revisor arrived an "accidental fire" burned down the office, and all the books were destroyed.

The imperial domain family trust included other valuable property. There were fourteen large apartment houses in St. Petersburg, nine palaces in difference provinces, and a trust fund of \$23,000,000 received from serfs on the domains at the time they were emancipated. The interest on this yielded Nicholas about another \$1,000,000 a year.

The grand dukes got about \$6,000,000 a year from the domains, and there were endless disputes about their share. The late Grand Duke Alexis openly charged Nicholas II of doing him out of \$500,000 a year. Alexis compensated himself by stealing navy money, a process which brought the Russian navy to disaster in the Russo-Japanese war. Most of Alexis' boodle ultimately went to the French actress, Baileta.

The last source of Romanoff wealth was the cabinet. The cabinet lands were the most valuable potentially of all. They belonged altogether to the czar personally. They covered 131,000,000 million acres and were therefore larger than France. These lands were in Siberia and have rich gold and silver mines, and also yielded copper, iron and platinum. While practically undeveloped, they were yielding \$7,500,000 a year to the czar at the outset of the World war.

Count Hendrikoff had a plan for developing the gold mines and other mineral deposits and for settling on the lands the necessary working population. He advised Nicholas II that if he would put up \$60,000,000 for this program he would be drawing \$40,000,000 a year out of the cabinet lands within five years. But being a thrifty, careful man, the czar refused to take the risk.

There was also mismanagement in the operation of the cabinet lands. The number of ways devised for swindling the czar was almost as great as the number of persons who wanted to swindle him. False entries in account books accounted for much of the swindling, but stealing was usually done on more heroic lines. In 1908 a barge with three threshing ma-

## The Snack Has Come Back

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



THESE long hot days invite one to laze away the hours—and a refreshing cooling "party snack" (such as is shown here) adds so much to the luxury of "lazing." The little snack boards are popular and modern note.

### PARTY SNACK

Coconut Cottage Cheese and Water-  
Cress Sandwiches  
Stuffed Celery  
Cafe Creme Glace

### COCONUT COTTAGE CHEESE SANDWICHES

1/2 cup cottage cheese  
2 tablespoons shredded coco-  
3 tablespoons nut  
finely chopped Whole wheat  
apple bread and  
Salt  
Combine cottage cheese, apple and coconut, and add salt to taste. Spread between thin slices of buttered whole wheat bread. Cut in

strips. This makes about 12 small sandwiches.

### STUFFED CELERY

1/2 cup cottage cheese  
2 tablespoons prepared  
2 tablespoons horseradish  
chopped  
celery leaves Small celery stalks

Combine the cottage cheese, celery leaves and horseradish and add salt to taste. Select deeply grooved celery stalks and fill with cottage cheese mixture.

### CAFE CREME GLACE

1/2 cup sugar 3 cups milk  
3 cups hot Whipped cream  
strong coffee  
Melt the sugar in a saucepan over low heat and allow to heat until light brown in color. Add to hot coffee stir until dissolved, add scalded milk and chill. Pour into tall glasses and serve with whipped cream to which a little sugar and vanilla have been added. Serves six.

## RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

### TONIGHT

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WGN, WLV  
5:15 Uncle Ezra  
Melody Review—WENR  
5:30 Bob Elson—WGN  
Lum and Abner—WENR  
Sports—WMAQ  
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM  
6:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ  
All-Negro Revue—WLS  
Held's Orch.—WBBM  
6:30 Margaret Sparks—WMAQ  
Pick and Pat—WBBM  
7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM  
Fibber McGee—WMAQ  
7:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ  
"Back to Methuselah"—WENR  
8:00 Louis-Farr Fights—WMAQ  
Wayne King—WBBM  
8:30 Pageant of Melody—WGN  
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday

7 A. M.—Siamese broadcast: HSEB (19.02)  
10 A. M.—Middlesex vs. Surrey, cricket: GSG GSG  
10:35 A. M.—Walter Collins' Orch. GSG GSG  
11:20 A. M.—Tour of the Northern Capitals: GSG GSG  
11:30 A. M.—Polish song: SPW  
12:20 P. M.—Letter-box: 2RO4  
1 P. M.—Promenade concert: GSG GSG  
1:40 P. M.—Dance music: OLR4A  
4 P. M.—Monitor news: W1XAL (11.79)  
4 P. M.—Light music: DJB DJD  
4 P. M.—Argentina hour: LSX or LSY (18.15)  
4:15 P. M.—Talk, "The Electrical Industry": W2XAL (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)  
4:30 P. M.—Brazilian hour: PRF5  
4:45 P. M.—"News in Science"

Under a pile of dirty rags whereon Beggar Raymond Gran of Paris, France, was found dead, police discovered \$15,000 in stocks and bonds.

Currency bills no longer contain silk threads, fragments of fiber having been substituted.

## AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES Comfortably Cool

### LEE

TODAY - TUES. 7:15-9:00  
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

Kay Francis  
Ian Hunter  
Basil Rathbone

— IN —  
'Confession'

Hold onto your heart—  
here comes a new Kay!

-- EXTRAS --  
News - Select Shorts

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c, ADULTS 25c

### DIXON

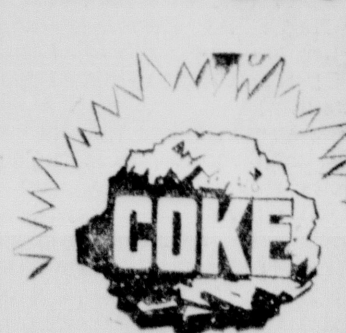
TODAY - TUES., 6:45-9:00  
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Paul Muni  
Luise Rainer  
Walter Connolly

— IN —  
'The Good Earth'

In two crowded hours  
comes the mighty drama  
you've waited 3 years to see.

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Very Little Ash

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## YEARS AGO

### Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

#### From The Dixon Telegraph

**50 YEARS AGO**  
The ball game yesterday between the Fats and Leans was intensely exciting and resulted in a score of 35 to 33 in favor of the Jumbos.  
The cornerstone of the new Lutheran church at Nachusa will be laid at 2 o'clock on Sunday next.  
Yesterday afternoon the yacht Iolantia, Captain Pollock in command, Fred Truman, second officer and deck hand, took a large party of young folks up the river on a picnic, returning by moonlight.  
Alexander Anderson of Woosung died on Monday from an injury received when he was kicked in the stomach by a horse.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Ordinance prohibiting the sprinkling with anything else than oil is being lined of macadam and dirt streets considered by city council after investigation.  
Frank Flach, president, and William Tagle, secretary, issue call for meeting of Democratic central committee at city hall, Sept. 4.  
Mr. Patrick Haloran, 73, a well known pioneer resident of Amboy passed away at her home there this morning.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Albert Charles Woodruff, life long resident of Dixon since Oct. 25, 1868, passed away last evening at his home, 808 Second street after a long illness.  
Mrs. Florence White of this city completes work on "Model House" which has received national wide publicity and erected from an old residence on East Second street.  
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ  
The Harpsicord Ensemble—WENR  
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

#### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday

3:30 A. M.—Happy program: PCJ (15.32)  
4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2  
7:30 A. M.—Chimes from the "Zuiderkerk": PHI  
7:40 A. M.—Birthday celebration for H. M. Queen Wilhelmina: PHI  
10 A. M.—Middlesex vs. Surrey, cricket: GSG GSG  
11:25 A. M.—Wynford Reynolds orchestra: GSG GSG  
1:40 P. M.—Popular concert: OLR4A  
2 P. M.—BBC Empire Orch.: GSG GSG  
4 P. M.—Variety concert: DJB  
5:30 P. M.—Revue, "It's in the Cards": GSD GSP  
6 P. M.—Man-About-Town program: W3XAL (17.78)  
6 P. M.—Dance music: GSD GSP  
6:40 P. M.—Philharmonic string trio: GSD GSP  
7:30 P. M.—The Continentals: YV5RC  
7:45 P. M.—Luse Willer, alto: DJB DJD  
8 P. M.—Talk, "World Affairs": GSB GSD GSI  
8:15 P. M.—Vera Siddons, soprano; George Pizze, bass: GSB GSD GSI  
8:30 P. M.—Telegram: DJB DJD  
9:30 P. M.—"Salute to Latin America": W3XAL (6.06)  
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FORAA  
11:30 P. M.—Talk, "World Affairs": GSB BSD GSO  
11:55 P. M.—Revue, "It's in the Cards": GSB BSD GSO  
12:15 A. M.—Hawaii Calls: KKP

In different contests, Mrs. T. H. Adams of Gary, Ind., won an auto, Son Robert a wrist watch, Daughter Alice a dog.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"A lot of encouragement we get from our families. If we can't keep it in your yard or mine, how do they expect us to make a success in the junk business?"

## NELSON NEWS

### By HENRY DUFFY

**NELSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moats and daughter, Lucille and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moats of Dixon spent last week at Duluth, Minn. and camped on the Bruie.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Nailer of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. George Butterfield of Macomb, Ill., visited their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janssen.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dockery of Dixon spent Sunday with friends in Nelson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and the Janssen family drove to Yorktown Sunday and spent the evening with friends.

Fréd Janssen, Jr. of Rockford is visiting his father in Nelson.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and family of Clinton, Iowa, visited the Joe Moore home on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Lenora Bollen of Orchard, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jenkins of Pasadena, Calif., called at the Ed Orgiesen home Saturday.

The Gale family and Mrs. Julia Craig went to Moline Saturday returning home Sunday afternoon.  
The Ernest Frerichs family left for LaCrosse Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Gale and daughter Miss Betty and Joyce Bjorkman, who has been visiting at the Frerichs home here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rutherford visited at the Henry Janssen home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Miller spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Deitz at Monticore.

Miss Florence Blackburn of Dixon was a guest of Miss Celeste Miller on Sunday.

Jas. Miller Jr. was entertained at a party at the Esterbrook cabin Saturday evening and reports having a wonderful time.

Quite a number of young people of the village enjoyed a marshmallow and Weiner roast at the B. H. Velth home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Krozski of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vess McCord.

Miss Gladys Coy has gone to Chicago.

Miss Wilma Anderson of Lanark was a Sunday guest in Nelson.

Frank Fisel and H. L. Higbee have returned from the state fair in Springfield and Old Salem.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAndrews was bap-

tized in St. Patrick's church, Dixon, last Sunday. The name of the little miss is Joan Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Missman visited at Springfield and the State Fair several days last week.

The work on the street in the east end of town was started early this week. Local help is employed as far as practicable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frerichs, Mrs. Bessie Gale and daughter Betty spent a few days visiting friends at LaCrosse and Merrimack Wis. and LaCrosse, Minn.

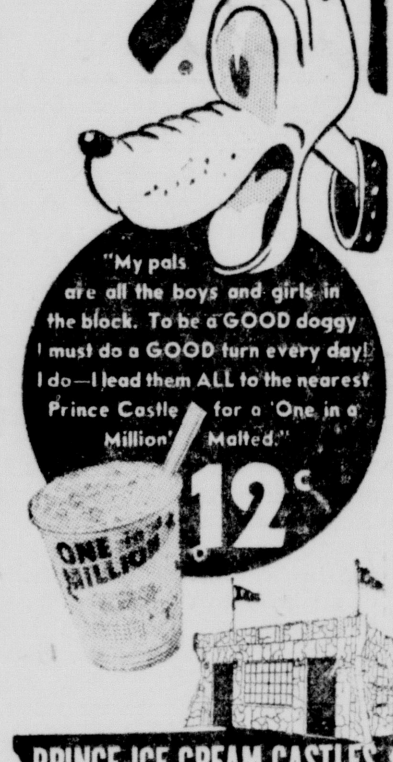
The Nelson school will open on Sept. 3rd. Mrs. Bessie Gale and Miss Lucille Moats, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Sterling were Sunday visitors in Nelson.

When Stanley Healey, head of an Australian farm school, sailed for England, he took 300 letters from his pupils. He planned to read one a day.

A British inventor is reported to have developed a single-cylinder motorcycle which has attained speeds of 100 miles an hour.

Uncle John Tanner of Depoy, Ky., 98 took his 71-year-old son to visit his 78-year-old brother.



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## COLOR



### ZONOLITE

Insulation will reduce your heating bill. The best heating system in the world will do no good in a house that is not properly insulated.

Sale price, per bag ..... 90c

(Reg. Price \$1.25)

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Johns-Manville Roofing will protect your home at low cost. Don't let an impaired roof cause loss or damage! Our roofing service includes free estimation.

HEXAGONAL ASPHALT SHINGLE, Sale price, per 100 sq. ft. .... \$4.85

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